

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 207.

TUESDAY'S VOTE IS SIGNIFICANT AS A GUIDE TO FUTURE

FOSS RE-ELECTED IN MASSACHUSETTS; KENTUCKY GOES DEMOCRATIC; MARYLAND REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN

Also Legislature in New Jersey—Philadelphia Elects Democratic Mayor—Socialists Gain Through-out the Entire Country.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Election returns from various states this morning clear some uncertainty of the results last night. In Massachusetts, Gov. Foss, democrat, was re-elected, but is surrounded by republican state officials.

In Maryland,

In Maryland the returns are coming in slowly. At nine o'clock this morning the election of Goldsborough, republican, as governor, was apparent.

Reversals.

There were reversals from the republican to the democratic party in Kentucky and Ohio. McCreary was elected governor of Kentucky by over thirty thousand. The legislature will have a democratic majority of probably 85.

In Ohio.

Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus have elected democratic mayors. New York and New Jersey replaced democratic assemblies with republicans. The republicans will hold the New York assembly by upwards of fifty, as against a present democratic majority of 24.

In New York City.

In New York City, the republicans, generally speaking, had the best of it. Tammany retained its grip on Manhattan and Bronx, but lost Brooklyn and control of the board of aldermen.

In New Jersey.

In New Jersey, which has a democratic assembly and a republican senate, the republicans will control both houses. A republican executive was chosen in Rhode Island.

With incomplete returns of half the counties in New Mexico, indications point strongly to the election of the entire democratic state ticket.

Philadelphia elected an mayor, Blankenburg, an independent republican, by 456.

In Nebraska.

Late returns indicate the republicans captured every state office in Nebraska. In the third congressional district, Stephens, a democrat, was defeated. Omaha elected a democratic sheriff.

Democratic Landslide.

Louisville, Nov. 8.—Practically all the democratic candidates were elected by the heaviest majorities given in years. McCreary's majority for Governor exceeds thirty thousand. The legislature and joint assembly is democratic insuring the election of Congressman Jones, a democrat to the United States Senate.

Machines Routed.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Both the old political machines, the Rogers-Sullivan faction in the democratic party, and the Lorimer band in the republican ranks, were decisively put to rout in the city judicial elections, according to final returns today.

Still in Doubt.

Saint Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—Although the returns from yesterday's elections are far from complete, indications are that the democrats have elected W. C. McDonald by a plurality of 2,500 and that the entire democratic state ticket won. The republicans refused to concede the defeat of Durso, their candidate.

Johnson's Friend.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Newton L. Baker, former lieutenant of the late Tom L. Johnson, was elected mayor of Cleveland yesterday by the largest plurality a candidate ever received, returns today indicate. The two million dollar bond issue for municipal lighting plant also carried.

Progressive Delegates.

Returns received in Columbus today indicate that 25 counties show 51 progressive delegates elected to the constitutional convention, making it certain the initiative, referendum and recall will be written in the new Ohio constitution.

In the Cities.

Six cities in Ohio elected socialist mayors: Lima, Lorain, Martin's Ferry, Painesville, Canton and Mount Vernon. At Cincinnati the Cox machine was completely routed. Mayor Schwab, who carried the endorsement of President Taft, was defeated by a plurality of 4,000.

Whitlock Re-elected.

Broad Whitlock was re-elected mayor of Toledo for the fourth time. His plurality will be between 2,500 and 4,000. W. F. Robs, socialist, polled about 4,500 votes, the heaviest vote ever cast for a socialist. Socialist gains are reported from throughout the state.

In Cleveland.

In the election of Butler in Cleveland the entire democratic ticket was swept into office with him. His plurality was about 17,000. The victorious candidate declared the result was a "monument to Tom L. Johnson."

George Karp, democrat, was elected mayor of Columbus by about 6,000. He was pushed hard by the socialist and republican candidates.

Another Socialist.

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 8.—By a majority of 91 votes, H. L. Larson, socialist, was elected mayor of Crookston, yesterday.

Still Frightened.

New York, Nov. 8.—Tammany hall, not fully recovered from the fright it got last night, when its county ticket scraped through by the narrowest majority and the state assembly went strongly republican, got another fright today, when Samuel Koens, of the county commission, threatened to demand an official recount.

Sensational revolutions are expected

following yesterday's election throughout New York state.

Lexow Again.

Perhaps the major sensation will be the effort of Barnes, chairman of the New York committee to Lexow New York City again. When the convention stuck the probe deep in Barnes' affairs in Albany, the leader of the old guard retaliated that it was "playing politics," and threatened if the republicans carried the approaching investigation to the legislature to oust Lexow in investigating the municipal and county affairs in New York.

Blamed Murphy.

Barnes blamed "Boss" Murphy of Tammany hall, entirely for the Albany investigation and it is toward Murphy and Tammany that it is believed he will direct his chief fire. The republicans will be in complete control of the legislature and Barnes will be in a position to carry out his threat.

Socialists Strong.

The socialist vote throughout New York state was surprisingly large and for the first time a socialist assemblyman will be seen in Albany. He is H. H. Merrill of Schenectady.

Anti Machine.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—A general trend toward progressive policies and the vote of anti-machine republicans gave Gov. Eugene Foss a second term at the state house and defeated Frothingham, republican candidate for the same office, according to assertions made here today by democrats and many republicans.

A Second Time.

In the election of Gov. Foss is seen a telling blow to the republican machine of which United States Senator Lodge is called the mentor.

Foss is the second democratic state executive to be re-elected since the republican party came into power more than fifty years ago.

Wilson's Defeat.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Despite the personal appeals of Gov. Woodrow Wilson and his energetic campaigning for a democratic legislature the new general assembly will show a republican majority of nineteen members.

Is Significant.

The defeat of Wilson is regarded as especially significant in view of the fact that he is a potential presidential candidate. A swing to the republican party was general throughout the state.

Fight Certain.

The approaching session of the legislature will be watched with great interest. Governor Wilson has many radical measures he wishes enacted into law and his efforts to force them through an adverse legislature are sure to create a political fight in the state.

Maryland Republican.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—For the second time since the Civil war Maryland has elected a republican governor. It is Phillip Goldsborough, who, according to the latest returns, has defeated Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., democrat, by 5,000 majority. The republican victory means a complete reorganization of the democratic party in Maryland.

A Fusion Candidate.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—Rudolph Blakenberger, fusion candidate of the Keystone democratic parties was elected mayor of Philadelphia over George H. Earle, Jr., republican, by a plurality of almost 3,000, according to the returns today. A great demonstration greeted the news. The entire Key-stone democratic ticket won.

GUNNESS CASE MAY HAVE A PARALLEL.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Trial of Virginia Man And Woman Promises to Disclose Systematic Murders of a Similar Nature.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8.—In the trial of Mrs. Minnie L. Murdock and Charles Merkle, whose case came up in court here today, developments may come to light to show the close parallel of the celebrated case of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Indiana woman found guilty several years ago of conducting a "murder farm." Like the Gunness woman Mrs. Murdock is suspected of luring men to her little farm on the outskirts of this city and then murdering them for their money.

The specific charge upon which Mrs. Murdock and her employee, Merkle, are to be tried is the alleged murder of Harry Hardin, a sailor, whose body was found in a shallow grave on the Murdock farm early last summer. The discovery resulted from a statement made by an old negro who entered the sheriff's office and reported that he had been asked by Mrs. Murdock to dig a grave at the farm. Deputies hurried out, and digging in an onion bed where the earth showed signs of recent disturbance, found at a depth of a foot the corpse of Hardin, with his head crushed in with an axe.

Following her arrest Mrs. Murdock is said to have confessed to knowledge of the crime. According to her statement, Merkle, jealous of Hardin, murdered him single-handed. She said she went to sleep while the men were quarreling. Presently she awoke, put out her hand in the dark and on the pillow beside her felt the wet face of Hardin smashed to a pulp. At Merkle's bidding she said she helped conceal the body under the bed, and the next night the two buried the remains in a shallow grave in the garden.

Search of the Murdock house is said to have brought to light scores of letters from men with whom the woman had corresponded through matrimonial agencies. Two men seen with the woman are said to have disappeared mysteriously. One, a Civil War veteran, vanished so completely that the thorough search made for him by his Grand Army post failed to find a trace of him.

CLARK IS PLEASED WITH THE ELECTION.

[Entirely Satisfied] is the Expression Used by the Speaker in Committee Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Bowling Green, Mo., Nov. 8.—Speaker Champ Clark today said he was "entirely satisfied" with the result of yesterday's democratic victories.

The speaker was enthusiastic over the democratic victory in Kentucky and his birth-place and the election of Gov. McCreary, a cousin of Mrs. Clark.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES OF INJURIES.

Oconomowoc High School Boy, Aged 18, Died Today of Kick in Head Sustained Yesterday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Oconomowoc, Nov. 8.—Thomas Higgins, aged 18, a junior in the local high school, is dead today as the result of a kick in the head sustained in a football game yesterday. He was rendered unconscious but recovered sufficiently to walk to his home. During the night he became violently ill and died. His skull was fractured.

Seven Brothers Ride The Goat.

Palmira, Ill., Nov. 8.—An event believed to be without precedent in the history of Freemasonry was witnessed at a special communication of the Masonic order here today, when the degree of Master Mason was conferred on seven brothers. The brothers are Albert, Morris, Robert, Charles, James, Edward, and William Ross, all farmers living near Palmira.

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Anti Machine.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—A general trend toward progressive policies

Our Windows

Correctly portray Fashion's latest enterprises. You'll glimpse things here that you'll not see elsewhere. It'll be a profitable habit for you to form; noting our windows; it's an education in styles, always the best; you'll learn to like the idea.

Correct showings of Men's Shoes, Women's Shoes, Men's Furnishings.

DJLUBY & CO.

HOT DRINKS

Deliciously warming and appetizing; mixed by an expert; quality unexcelled. When you're chilled through, come in and warm up,

Razook's Candy Palace

JANESEVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperies Cleaned or Dyed.

G. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

SOME EXCUSE FOR MULES

But Ranch Hand Had Poor Opinion of Any Other Living Thing That Made Same Mistake.

"Recently," writes attorney Earl D. Smith of Somerton, Yuma county, Arizona, "I was obliged to remain at a primitive southern Arizona ranch over night, and at about dusk I was given a quilt, a clean sheet, and a pillow and told to take them to the top of a 20-foot alfalfa stack and make up my bed. Knowing the condition of the country, I did not murmur, and climbed the pole ladder to spend the night. I never enjoyed a better night's rest at any hotel. At early dawn I raised my head and saw two yearling mule colts feeding at the edge of the stack. We exchanged glances for a moment, while the mules' ears showed keen astonishment. Suddenly I rose to my feet, and in doing so the white sheet clung to my shoulders, whereupon the colts 'lit out' down the lane as if the Angel Gabriel were descending to take them to celestial purgatory. While at the breakfast table I related the incident, which was much enjoyed, but no remarks were made at the time. As one of the ranch hands was passing out of the door he said in a subdued but distinctly audible voice that it was the first time he had ever heard of a lawyer being mistaken for an angel, and nobody but a mule would have made such an error."

SOME RIGHT TO BE ANGRY

Foreigner's Action That Was a Knock-Out Blow to New Yorker's Idea of Courtesy.

The maddest man on a Mount Vernon-New York car the other evening was a polite man. There was the usual Sunday night crowd waiting on the curb for an opportunity to get to the subway at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, and only the lucky ones got seats. The aisle was filled with students before the car started for New York.

Only one man of sturdy build and foreign extraction was clumsily holding a baby in his arms. Beside him was his wife, also a straphanger. The polite man observed them, thought it was tough luck to have to stand with a chubby youngster in one's arms, all the way to the city, and offered his own seat to the tired couple.

The sturdy young man of foreign extraction accepted the courtesy with a murmur of thanks. He gave a sigh of relief as he sank into the vacant seat. Then—he handed the baby up to his mother to hold, which she did the rest of the way.—New York Times.

Be a booster and buy it in Jane-

BREAKS UP A COLD AND CURES GRIPPE.

The Most Severe Cold and Grippe Miserly Will Be Relieved in Just A Few Hours.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, heat and noise stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, asthenia, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

EDGERTON COUNCIL HAD BUSY SESSION

General Routine Work Accomplished at Meeting Last Evening—New Bridge Is Accepted.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Edgerton, Nov. 8.—At the council meeting last night the street committee was ordered to contract with Theo. Johnson for building of the wall and walk alongside the railroad property on top of Croft's hill. T. A. Ellingson has let the contract for his portion of the job. Work on both pieces will be commenced at once and the third ward people will soon have a possible walk over the hill.

The council allowed bills to the amount of \$4,657.30, in all probability the largest batch of bills ever allowed by an Edgerton council at one session. The new bridge over Shandor's creek on the West Alton road was accepted, as was also the water main laid by S. F. Madden.

Big Potato Crop.

The potato crop in this section certainly is a hummer. The early variety, owing to the long continued drought, was small, but the late kinds turned out remarkably well. As an illustration of the late variety, W. H. Cox of Fulton township yesterday exhibited some specimens of the King and Century which certainly reached the climax. The exhibit consisted of twelve specimens, each of which weighed about two pounds, and are pronounced the finest and best in this section. The crop in question consisted of three acres, from which 800 bushels were harvested.

Personal.

Frank Ilivon was home yesterday from Madison where he holds a position with the Dane County Sugar Beet company.

Mrs. George Lyons and daughter, Miss Myra, were Janesville visitors yesterday, the latter having returned from that place but week or ten days ago where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Henry Wessendorf is spending the day in Janesville in the interest of the Edgerton Clear company.

Mrs. Ben Johnson and family moved here yesterday from Janesville, intending to take up their home here.

BRODHEAD HUNTERS LEAVE FOR NORTHERN SECTIONS

Party of Five Left Monday For Woods Near Stanley—Another Party Left Today For Thorntapple River.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Nov. 8.—The following named bunch left on Monday for Stanley and will go into camp near that place to hunt deer for a fortnight: J. R. Foster, Jas. Breese, J. A. Koller, C. B. Atkinson and E. D. Gardner.

Another party leaves today for Ladysmith where they expect to go into camp at Camp Putnam on the Thorntapple river putnam that city. They are: H. C. Putnam, M. C. Putnam, Taylor Hartman and Dr. F. H. Davis. They will be absent about two weeks.

Personal.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Itows are home from the west.

Ed. Bright was passenger to Chicago on Monday morning.

Little Miss Aletha Murphy is here from Platteville on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Stephens. With Mrs. Stephens she visited Janesville Tuesday.

Miss Florence Kurtz, Madames O. J. Barr, G. R. Bennett and S. Rodenbeck were Janesville visitors on Tuesday.

Chicago, & North-Western.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

A SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Unusual Amount of Work Being Done by George Whitebread and Crew in Car Repairing Department.

On account of the amount of work being done in the Janesville yards, George Whitebread and his crew of car repairers have been kept exceptionally busy for the past several weeks putting cars into shape that are placed on the bad order list for some reason or other. With a crew of about forty workmen, Mr. Whitebread has been repairing upwards of forty cars a day, and even at that high rate, he is unable to meet with the demands of the road. In regard to getting the cars out of the shops, as the freight traffic at this time is very heavy, and the demand for cars exceeds the supply. While many cars belonging to the North-Western are put into shape, the bulk of the repair work is being done on foreign cars, that is, cars that belong to other roads. Some of the cars placed on the bad order list are being repaired, while others have almost to be overhauled. A "lump" or drawbar, to be replaced is one of the most common of troubles; while the trucks, filters, doors, roofs, etc., have to be repaired on others, making the busy car men bustle to keep the repair track from being filled to overflowing. Freight traffic at the present time is at its height, and extra after extra is being ordered out and the employees at the down town yards are the busiest they have been for some time.

Other Railroad News.

Three extras were ordered out this morning. Engine 193, with Engineer Weirick and Fireman Mogar, went to Belvidere; Engineer Sommerfeld and Fireman Edwards, with their destination an Belvidere, with Engine 1016; and Engineer Burtsch and Fireman Donner, with Engine 1717 went to Chicago.

Four extra stock trains were out of here last night, enroute to Chicago. The four trains hauled a total of nearly 175 cars.

Yardmaster Grogan did not report for duty last night on account of illness and was relieved at his post by Switchman Bradley, who, in turn, was relieved by Switchman Garry.

Switchman Church, at the last line, was unable to work this morning on account of illness, and is being relieved of his duties by Dan Murphy.

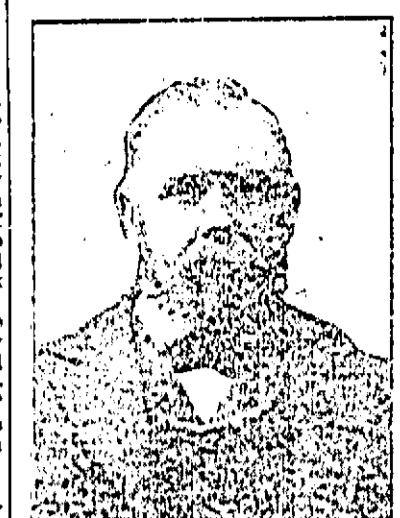
Mrs. Edward Holland.

The remains of Mrs. Edward Holland, of Rockford, sister of Edward Brown, 310 South Ringold street, were brought here on the twelve o'clock interurban car today and interred in Mount Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were: John Hemmings, Jerome Rooney, Thomas Butters and William Elt. Funeral services were held in Rockford.

Counting Up.

Think of the golden moments you have wasted playing bridge, and the serious friend "Yes," replied Mrs. Flinng, regretfully, "besides a lot of silver coin and paper currency."

JOHN PLOWRIGHT, LATELY DECEASED



START CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW GARAGE INSIDE THE WEEK

New Building on East Milwaukee Street, for Edward Kemmerer, To Be Started At Once.

With the loss of the old buildings that once constituted the Highland Home removed from the property recently purchased by Edward Kemmerer this morning, the work of construction of the handsome new garage he purposes to erect there, will be started at once.

It will be a handsome structure—brick, steel, re-inforced concrete and plate glass playing prominent parts in its construction and beauty. It will cover, approximately, a hundred square feet, giving ten thousand feet of floor space on the first floor and four thousand for storage purposes in the basement.

The front will be of steel, with plate glass windows, two wide entrances, and brick above. The offices and show rooms will be in the center of the front, the interior of which will be finished in mission style and will be quite complete. Huge plate glass windows will give plenty of light.

On each side of the entrance will be wide entrances, one for repair cars to enter by, and the other an entrance for storage cars. The floor will be re-inforced concrete and the basement will be finished in the same manner, and will be well lighted and airy. An elevator will be installed to carry the cars up and down.

The ceiling will be of steel in which there will be huge sky lights to give plenty of light to the floor space and windows on the side will add further light as well as air to the interior. When complete, the structure will be one of the most complete garages in the state of Wisconsin.

Mr. Kemmerer stated this afternoon that the work of excavation for the basement would begin at once, probably not later than the first of next week, and the construction will be rushed as fast as possible before cold weather sets in.

An elaborate steam heating plant will be installed and the finished building will be modern in every respect.

TEACHERS LEAVE FOR STATE CONVENTION

Local Teaching Force Leaves Tonight in Body to Attend Three Days' Convention in Milwaukee.

Practically all of the Janesville teachers are planning to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers Association at Milwaukee, which begins tomorrow with an address of welcome by the Governor, Miss Grace Edwards and Miss Mary E. Buckmaster are the only ones on the program this year, being the fewest number of representatives. In some cities, Mr. A. B. West and Mrs. Georgia Hyde are secretaries of the agricultural and musical sections, respectively.

This is the fiftieth annual meeting of the association, and Janesville has been well represented for a number of years past. Among the speakers are Francis E. McTigue, David Starr Jordan and Booker T. Washington, all of whom are well known throughout the country. Many authorities from universities and colleges in all parts of the United States, in their different lines, as on the program, and the Janesville teachers appreciate the opportunity of having it so situated that they may attend in a body. Pleasure and sightseeing excursions are planned all over Milwaukee and everything which will add to the interest and improvement of the convention has been done by the officers in charge.

This will be one of the largest conventions of the sort, which has been called in years and it speaks well for the Janesville schools to have some of its teachers on the program and in charge of the programs in their respective departments.

Paint in Japan.

It is estimated that Japan consumes \$16,000,000 worth of paint annually. About 85 per cent. of this total is imported. Japan also has a paint making factory, with a capital of \$500,000.

RED

It's the Red Blood Corpuscles that Proper Food Makes.

An Ohio woman says Grape-Nuts food gave her good red blood and restored the roses of youth to a complexion that had been muddy and blotchy. She says:

"For 10 years I had stomach trouble which produced a breaking out on my face. The doctors gave it a long Latin name, but their medicines failed to cure it. Along with this I had frequent headaches, nervousness and usually pain in my stomach after meals.

"I got disgusted with the drugs, stopped them and coffee off short, and quit eating everything but fruit and Grape-Nuts, with Postum for my table beverage.

The headaches, stomach trouble, and nervous weakness, disappeared almost like magic, which showed that when the cause was removed and good food and drink used nature was ready to help.

My blood was purified and my complexion became like a young girl's while my weight was increased from 90 to 120 pounds in a few months—good, solid firm flesh, where it used to be soft and flabby.

"I recommended Grape-Nuts and Postum to one of my friends, who was delighted as I had been. She followed my advice and in a short time was restored to complete health and in about 8 months her weight increased from 100 to 148 pounds.

"Our doctor, observing the effect of Grape-Nuts and Postum in our cases, declared, the other day, that he would henceforth prescribe these food products for goutitis." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pigs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

LIFE A BURDEN TO MANY PEOPLE

Twenty-five Per Cent of Cleveland People Suffer From Nervous Debility.

"Twenty-five per cent of the people of Cleveland find life a burden and have little real happiness. The cause is nervous debility; and it is produced by modern conditions of city life." This statement was made recently by one of the physicians who are introducing a new tonic, "Tonic Vita," to the Cleveland public.

According to this physician, the brain and worry of modern life is too much of a strain on the average man or woman, and chronic nervous debility is the result. The physician claims that no individual can hope to succeed in or enjoy life when once the disease is established, and that comparatively few people know the cause of their poor health and lack of vitality.

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The ceiling will be of steel in which there will be huge sky lights to give plenty of light to the floor space and windows on the side will add further light as well as air to the interior. When complete, the structure will be one of the most complete garages in the state of Wisconsin.

Mr. Kemmerer stated this afternoon that the work of excavation for the basement would begin at once, probably not later than the first of next week, and the construction will be rushed as fast as possible before cold weather sets in.

An elaborate steam heating plant will be installed and the finished building will be modern in every respect.

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Circulation

More than 500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.

More than \$100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every day.

More than 1500 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.

Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity—Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer to-night.

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Mail, \$1.00
One Month \$1.00
One Year, cash in advance \$12.00
One Month, cash in advance \$2.50

DAILY EDITION BY MAIL,
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$12.00
One Month \$3.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.50
One Month, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—ONE YEAR \$1.50

TELEGRAPHIC.

Editorial Room, Rock Co. 22
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Printing Dept., Rock Co. 27
Printing Dept., Bell 27

Rock Co. dues can be forwarded for all departments

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION
Sword circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for October, 1911.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies
1.	Sunday 17.	5669
2. 18.	5669
3. 19.	5669
4. 20.	5669
5. 21.	5669
6. 22.	5669
7. 23.	5669
8.	Sunday 24.	5669
9. 25.	5670
10. 26.	5670
11. 27.	5670
12. 28.	5670
13. 29.	5670
14. 30.	5672
15.	Sunday 31.	5672
16. 1.	5681
Total.	147,369	
147,369 divided by 20, total number of issues, 6008 Daily average.		

WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies
3.	1047-20.	1049
8.	1047-24.	1047
10.	1030-27.	1047
13.	1030-31.	1047
17.	1049.	1047
Total.	14,793	
14,793 divided by 5, total number of issues, 1443 Semi-Weekly average.		

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

ORGANIZED FOR BUSINESS.

The following extract from a Washington letter to an eastern paper indicates that the progressives are well organized and losing no time in launching their campaign.

"The way the progressive campaign committee is going to work and the resources at its hand, both financial and otherwise, are one of the political wonders of the day to men in this city. This committee began its operations only a few months ago in two small rooms on the top floor of one of the big office buildings of this city. There was a manager and a stenographer in charge. Today there are fifty clerks and the chances are there are to be fifty more before many weeks have gone by. The managers are now occupying eight rooms on this top floor and have taken a lease of the entire floor until next summer. In addition to this, there are to be headquarters in Chicago, Boston and on the Pacific coast."

"The expense of this campaign committee has been estimated to be about \$3,000 a week and all bills are being paid promptly. In numbers and activity this progressive committee gives the idea of a presidential campaign, a month before election day. Where the money comes from which keeps the organization going has not been disclosed.

"The chief aim of this La Follette movement seems to be to show that Mr. Taft, if renominated, cannot be re-elected and literature is being sent out by the wholesale and speakers are being sent all over the country to emphasize this claim."

"The friends of the administration are of course not prepared to admit either that Mr. Taft will be renominated, or that, if renominated, he will be defeated at the polls, but it is evident that the activity of the La Follette organization comes to them as a great surprise and finds them at the same time without an organization with which to meet that activity."

"There is no lack of money because the coast states are well represented in the movement, and they have long been noted for liberality. Neither will there be much question about where this money comes from, nor how it is spent."

The administration is without or-

ganization in Wisconsin, and several other western states. In former campaigns the republican party has had no organized opposition within its own ranks and dormant committees came into life as occasion demanded, but today the conditions are different. The progressive movement aims to capture the republican party and absorb it, and while advocating the primary law and individual independence the importance of organization is also recognized.

Wisconsin never had any experience with ball-bearing political machinery until recent years and never knew how to elect dead men to offices until this new machine was introduced. The organization at Washington proposes to show the nation a few tricks and it seems to be in position to do it. President Taft is a great man, in many ways, and he is one of the best presidents that the nation ever had, but no politician is a pigmy compared with the man who aspires to succeed him, and who is organizing his forces for that purpose.

WASHINGTON STREET.

The reason given for opposing repairs on Washington street is, that it would be money wasted until the property owners had put in cement gutters. This is simply begging the question, for the curbing and gutters are in, from Mineral Point avenue to Magnolia avenue, fully half the distance to the city limits. It would help some if the street was put in passable condition, half the length of it.

It's an open question as to what should be required of the property owners on the street, north of Magnolia avenue. Most of these people are victims of the "Windy Hamilton" boom which resulted in dividing up good farming land in small parcels. This added nothing to the value of the land and proved a loss to the holders, for the only development in that part of the city is the steady increase in population at the end of the street.

The street north from Magnolia avenue is practically a country road and to compel the owners of this property to put in curbing and gutters is a matter of injustice, and an unnecessary as it is unjust. If the council will go out in the country and inspect any piece of government road, built within the past five years, they will find that it is thoroughly drained, and that the surface is better than any street in the city except the brick pavement. The same intelligent methods employed on Washington street would put it in the same satisfactory condition.

The people are not interested in a scrap in the council, and it has reached a point where it ceases to be amusing. Settle the fight on Center avenue, by parking the street. This would not be expensive and the city would retain the property. Washington street needs immediate attention, and should have it.

One of the surprises of the election was the success of the socialist party, which developed in the south as well as in the north. The growth of this sentiment is due in large measure to reform agitation on the stump and through the magazine press, and to oratorical legislation which in many instances favors legal contention of property. The chickens are coming home to roost.

A Methodist old society, in session at the parsonage in El Paso, Texas, was so shocked when a young couple escaping from an irate father, rushed in to get married, that the fifty women who witnessed the ceremony forgot to say anything about it for a week. And yet some people say that women can't keep a secret.

Champ Clark feels highly elated over the result of yesterday's elections, and claims that democratic victory next year is assured. Many things may happen before next November. There is plenty of time for Mr. Clark's party to make a mistake, and it has the reputation for doing the wrong thing at the right time.

The falling off of democratic support in New England indicates that Taft and his administration will be organized opposition in republican ranks, there would be no question about the outcome.

The preacher who received a fee of one thousand dollars, for performing the Astor-Force marriage, a time ago, will retire from the ministry and engage in business. The criticism of his brother clergymen was too much for him, and the size of the fee gave him notoriety.

The Empire state redeemed itself yesterday and the next legislature will be republican, with a good working majority. The outlook for Tammany in Greater New York is not encouraging.

Chicago came to the front in good shape by electing a clean lot of judges. The fight which Mayor Harrison is now making for decent city government had a wholesome influence on the election yesterday.

Manhattan, Kan., Fremont, Mich., and Forest Park, Ill., voted yesterday to adopt the commission plan of government. So much can be said in favor of the plan, and so little against it, that it is rapidly gaining in popularity.

Bryan is happy over the result of the election, but Col. Roosevelt maintains a dignified silence. Many people are anxious to know on which side of the fence the colonel will alight.

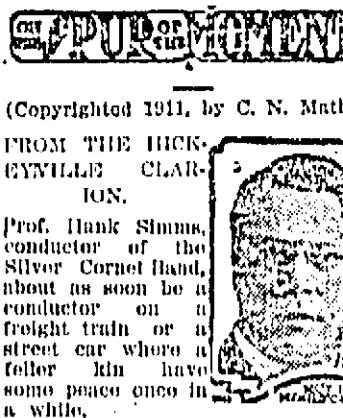
A Meerschaum City.

The town of Valdecas, in Spain, is almost entirely built of meerschaum.

Valdecas has on its outskirts great quarries of a meerschaum too coarse

for pipemaking.

The administration is without or-



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FROM THE HICK, GYLVILLE, CLARION, IOWA.

Prof. Hank Shinn, conductor of the Silver Cornet Band, about as soon as he is conductor on a freight train or a street car where there isn't a conductor, he has some peace once in a while.

There is so much jealousy in the band that every time they give a concert every fellow has to have a solo number excepting the bass and snare drum and thus far he has been able to get them to agree on a duet, but they are both getting ambitious and it won't be long before he will have to give each of 'em a solo. The last concert the band gave lasted all night, they wouldn't have stopped then excepting that the slide trombone player had to go to work in a sawmill and the B flat cornet was called away by the death of his grandmother from old age.

Uncle Ezra Pordine says, "Jedgin" by the switches and rats, he believed there are some whiners who haven't got an honest hair in their heads.

There is only one thing that sticks closer than brother or a mustard plaster and that is a life insurance agent.

There is a graft scandal in official circles of our village and a grand jury may be called to investigate.

For about six weeks the constable has patrolled Main street with his revolver in his hand and watchin' the automobile.

He hollers, "Slow up" and when they don't slow up he whacks away with his shootin' iron and punctures all four tires.

Postmaster WHITNEY

has been comin' for the constable lately and is believed he is in cahoots with the rubber trust.

The constable used to shoot glass balls with a wild west show and his aim is so accurate that he has shot only seven innocent bystanders and bunt only nine plate glass windows.

There are nineteen families that are not speakin' to one another just now on account of a row in the Hardwick church choir. The alto's brother has give the soprano's cousin a black eye and the soprano's uncle who has had the alto's father arrested for stealin' a calf back in 1866, Mr. Alan Tubbs, the voiceless tenor, has given up his job in the feed mill and left town.

Mr. Harold Banks, who was married last week to Miss Anastasia Perkins, has gone back home to live with the folks because his wife who teaches school, could not support him in the manner to which he is accustomed.

There are not interested in a scrap in the council, and it has reached a point where it ceases to be amusing.

Settle the fight on Center

avenue, by parking the street.

Scott's Emulsion

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. W. H.—You tell me that you want to get into vaudeville and want to know what you ought to do. What you ought to do is to get a first class act—one that will make a great hit—and then act it. That's what you ought to do.

Mother—You say that Maggie likes

her fingerlings just terribly and that you don't know how to cage her.

That's easy. Tie her arms around a telephone pole.

Geraldino—Shame on you, Geraldino.

We haven't the slightest information regarding the rather elusive question you ask me, P. S.—We are sending you a personal reply by mail containing all you want to know.

People will still be committing the fatal error of eating toadstools.

The world will be hooking its tail up the buck.

Jim Corbett will still be looking for a white man of championship qualities.

The concert bands will all be playing the "Poe and Penant" overture.

PROSPERITY

It's very, very plain to see dis thing dey calls prosperity ain't "tended" fo' a man lak me what nevah has a cent.

How kin Ah save, Ad'l lak to know, when all mah money has to go down to the corner grocery store and what am left fo' rent?

When Ah have done dug up the price fo' gas an' coal an' meat an' ice, my salary will not suffice to stand no bank account.

Yo' talk about yo' wealth sublime, it seems to me that by the time Ah pays mah debts in single dime looks like a large amount.

De speakers shout with might an' main. "Prosperity has come again."

Day gives me a three-cornered pain, fo' dat an' Ido talk.

De folks what don't know what work means, dey ride home in de limousines, while all Ah does is walk.

Doggone if I kin get much cheer out of dis campaign talk.

Ah hear dat all am free and ekele here.

It sho' has got me heat.

People Stick

To a Doctor or a Dentist in whose ability and judgment they feel confidence.

So I hold and highly prize this continued patronage of large numbers of patrons.

Because they and every member of their family have tried my work and found it not wanting in the test of years.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

The First National Bank

3% interest paid on

Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted.

For temporary deposits take
CERTIFICATES OF DE-**POSIT.**They are payable on demand
and draw interest if left
four months.**RINK**The Rink opens
Wednesday even-
ing, Nov. 8. Music
by the Full Imperial Band**REASONS WHY**You should invest your surplus money
in MORTGAGE LOANS and not in
bond issues.Millions of dollars in bonds have
been repudiated.Interest rates are too low for you to
investigate bond issues.Too much time is required to investi-
gate the legality of bond issues.In case of default on municipal
bonds yours are required to recover
judgment.If you are a citizen of the community
you help to pay your own security.If you buy a mortgage loan you own
the property on one only condition—
that the debt be paid when due.In case of default you get your se-
curity in a short space of time, with-
out further expense to you.In case of mortgage loan the invest-
ment is direct and simple and is sub-
ject to your control.Write us regarding our Gilt Edge
first Mortgages.**Ladysmith Abstract Co.**
MICHAELSON & HUGHES
LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

Buy
Orfordville
Creamery
Butter
If You Want
The Best
1 Lb. Prints
We Only Ask
35c Lb.
E. R. WINSLOW
GROCER
Both Phones

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

F. & A. M.: Funeral of the late Bro. Robert Anthony will be held at Edgerton, Wis., Thursday, Nov. 9, at 1:00 p.m. Grand Secretary W. W. Perry of Milwaukee will officiate. Masons are requested to attend.

Luther League Social: The Luther League of St. Peter's church enjoyed a very pleasant social last evening in the parlor of the church. A short musical program was well rendered by the little tots beside the main program which included a piano solo by Florence Hunt, a reading by Georgeine Kueck, a violin solo by Alfred Schooff and a vocal solo by Florence Hunt.

On Hunting Trip: J. C. Kuehberg, John Claes, Charles Cruse, George Yahn and Nels Nelson left today on a 175-mile trip to Chippewa county where they will spend two weeks hunting.

Our Religion.

We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.—Dean Swift.

**SANTA CLAUS ASKS
LITTLE FRIENDS TO
WRITE HIM LETTERS**Asks Gazette To Forward All Letters
Addressed to Him in Time
For Christmas.

Santa Claus time is fast approaching. This year the dear old Patron Saint of Childhood has written the Gazette to have his mail bag filled for him this year again so he can know the wants of his friends wherever the Gazette is read.

The mail bag will be found in the window of the Gazette and any little boy or girl who wants to mail their letter themselves can do so. Those who send them through the mails must address the letters care of the Gazette and put a two cent stamp on the envelope so it will reach the office.

Write your letters on one side of the paper only and have it as clear as you can. If you do not write yourself have some older person write for you. Old Santa is getting old and while he is a jolly old soul and on Christmas Eve can find any sort of a number still he will have hard work reading your letters if they are not written plainly. You might even print them yourself if you can. However, remember to write on one side of the paper only and have your letters all in the Gazette office by Saturday, December 16th for the mail bag is going to start that night at twelve o'clock for the North Pole to Santa's home.

Now remember, little friends of Santa, do not ask for too much. It is better to give than receive and Santa wants to please all his little friends. Perhaps he can not get you everything you ask for but he will be sure and get you something.

**LOCAL ODD FELLOWS
GO TO ORFORDVILLE**Thirty-three Attending Sixth Meeting
of District Association Number
36 There Today.

Thirty members of Lodge No. 96, and three members of Lodge No. 14, Independent Order of Odd Fellows went to Orfordville today to attend the sixth meeting of District Association No. 36, held there this afternoon and evening. A large number of them drove overland in busses, leaving at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and the rest went by train. The afternoon session, which opened at two o'clock was devoted to the routine business of the association, the reading of the reports of officers, lodges and committees, and the discussion of laws and ritual. At the evening meeting Janesville Lodge No. 90 will confer the first degree and after the degree work a social session will be held and refreshments served. The lodges represented at the meeting are those of Beloit, Janesville, Whitewater, Milton Junction, Orfordville, Edgerton, Rockford yesterday.

Alex Leo of Genoa Junction was a caller in Janesville Tuesday.

Dan Drew came over from Footville yesterday to transact business.

J. E. Coffland of Richland Center was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. Ziegler of Minneapolis, who has been visiting in the city for two days, left today for Chicago.

D. A. Lewis of Baraboo was here yesterday.

B. B. Thorne of Rockford was a caller in this city Tuesday.

E. E. Henningsen, proprietor of a saw mill at Stattoon, Langdale, county, was here on business yesterday.

S. S. Baker of Evansville has been here on court business the last two days.

L. A. Kleiner came down from Madison this morning.

Fred Bonior of Milton was a visitor here yesterday.

George A. Macklem was among the Beloit people in the city Tuesday.

The "Merry Mary" company went to Freepoint this morning.

J. P. Taylor and wife were called to Canton, Ohio, this morning by the death of Mr. Taylor's brother, which occurred Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Grove and two children of Independence, Iowa, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald, 329 North Jackson St.

Mrs. Edw. Amerpol returned yester-
day from a visit with relatives in Brookfield.

Rev. L. A. McIntyre left this morn-
ing for Milwaukee where he will be engaged in mission work for the United Brethren church.

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson of Beloit is spending a few days in the city as the guest of friends and relatives.

Charence E. Raymond and bride of La Porte, Ind., are guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. J. Shultz, 121 Prospect avenue. After a short visit here they will continue their honeymoon trip to points in the northwest.

Mrs. George Lyons and daughter, Miss Myra, of Edgerton, were in the city yesterday.

Master Mortimer Knox has returned from Milwaukee after a three month's visit with his Grandma Constock. Miss Catherine Constock returned with him.

Mrs. Fred Miller returned to her home today.

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

**MRS. HANNAH LAWTON
AGAIN IN TROUBLE**Arrested This Afternoon on Complaint of
Neighbors and Is Locked up
in Police Station.

Mrs. Hannah Lawton, living at 317 North High street, was arrested early this afternoon on the complaint of neighbors. They allege that she abused them and called them foul names. When they tried to pacify her she fought and in self-defense they telephoned for the patrol wagon. Mrs. Lawton was locked up in the police station where she made a very noisy and troublesome prisoner, pounding on the door and walls, and calling on the officers to let her out. It is not known what is responsible for the violent outbreak of Mrs. Lawton. About two months ago she was arrested by Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins for raking leaves and rubbish into the gutter in violation of a city ordinance. She is said to be a woman of some means and the owner of houses which she rents.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Plum money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 3½¢ per pound at The Gazette.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. New street just in.

One thousand pounds of clean wiping rags, free from buttons, wanted at the Gazette.

Come and hear Mr. Lawther the great lecturer on the art of seeing things, M. E. church Thursday, Nov. 9.

If you have any clean wiping rags, free from buttons, you can get 3½¢ per pound for them at The Gazette.

Don't forget the concert given by the Baptist orchestra tonight at eight o'clock, at the church.

Carroll Connell and St. Thomas Connell, Knights of Columbus, will hold their first joint smoker at the local club rooms tomorrow night.

Father Joseph Hanz, of Beloit, will speak on "Woman's Suffrage." Atty. John B. Clark of Beloit will advocate the enfranchisement of the fair sex.

A general discussion will follow. This is the opening of the local lyceum program and should be well attended.

Remember the concert at the Baptist church tonight at eight o'clock.

Don't forget the concert given by the Baptist orchestra tonight at eight o'clock, at the church.

Pessimism.

The pessimist thinks the streets of the New Jerusalem are paved with

pearls.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. James McNaughton and son, Clayton, of Oak Park, Ill., are again at home after a visit with friends in this city.

C. E. Hammerday of Milwaukee was born on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Wiley has gone to Milwaukee to attend the teachers' convention.

Miss Helen Sanda is the guest of friends in Evansville today.

Mrs. F. C. Binnoway called on friends in Milton yesterday.

Dave Kelley has enrolled in the Milwaukee Normal art school.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick was entertained yesterday at the home of Dr. Louther in Milton Junction.

Spencer Fish came down from Footville yesterday to visit friends.

J. H. Dow was among the local people who visited here yesterday.

The Rev. Father Harlan of Edgerton visited the Rev. Father W. A. Goebel yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Barker, residing on North Pearl street, has returned from a visit in Dodgeville.

Miss Mary Anderson left this morning for Milwaukee to attend the Teachers' Institute.

W. P. Snyder transacted business in Chicago yesterday.

Attorney John M. Olin of Madison had legal business here yesterday.

Mrs. F. C. Biederman and daughter, Jessie, of Edgerton, visited friends here yesterday.

Dr. Powell Jones tonight for a two week's outing in the northern woods after deer.

E. H. Ryan was in Madison Tuesday.

W. T. Brennan was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Frank Mount was a passenger to Stoughton this morning for a short business trip.

Miss Edith Keller spent the day with her parents at Brothhead today.

Mrs. A. P. Loveloy left today for Dayton, Ohio, where she will visit her relatives and friends for some little time.

Mr. R. Osborne and W. W. Woole went to Milwaukee today in the interests of the Rock County Sugar Company.

Guy Peterson of Madison, who has been in Corydon, Ia., for several months past, was a caller here today, en route to his home.

Charles H. Evans came up from Rockford yesterday.

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

**SPICIAL DEM-
ONSTRATION**On Second Floor, Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday, of the McGilvray
Lock-Stitch Ripper.

Next to the sewing machine, this attachment is the greatest boon that has come to the woman who sews. It makes it possible for her to rip on the sewing machine as fast and easily as she can sew. It saves material, time, and temper. Its price is one dollar, which, invested in this ripper, will buy you more comfort than you can get with your dollar in any other manner.

Second floor, take elevator.

IRREGULARITY WAS SHOWN AT OPENING

Number of Leading Issues Showed Losses Today While Others Experienced Gains.

New York, Nov. 8.—Pronounced irregularity prevailed at the opening of the stock market a number of issues showing a decline of half while others advanced from fractions to more than three points.

POORER GRADES ARE IN STEADY DEMAND

Stemming Stock Is Being Purchased by American Representatives at Prices Ranging From 6c to 7c.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Edgerton, Nov. 8.—The tobacco market here remains quiet at present and very little, if any, of the better grades of the 1911 leaf is being bought up. The demand for the poorer grade, commonly called stemming stock, is very active and the local representative for the American Tobacco company is making heavy purchases at prices ranging from 6 to 7 cents.

Yesterday the firm of Hanson Bros., of warehouse No. 20 opened for handling of the remainder of their 1910 crop, giving employment to a small force.

LIVE STOCK MARKET IS FAIRLY HEALTHY

Hogs and Cattle Met With Good Demand on Chicago Market This Morning.—Sheep are Weaker.

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Chicago, Nov. 8.—Trading on the local live stock market today was active and with the exception of the offerings in the sheep market the tone prevailed fairly healthy. Hogs remained about the same as yesterday, prices opening slightly below the bid on Tuesday, but most of the depressions were regained. Cattle were in fair demand and prices had a rising tendency. Receipts were fairly heavy. Quotations were as follows:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—22,000.
Market Steady.
Beefers—4.75@9.10.
Cows and heifers—2.00@6.00.
Stockers and feeders—3.25@5.75.
Calves—5.50@8.50.

Hogs.
Hog receipts—20,000.
Market Steady.
Light—3.50@4.25.
Heavy—5.50@6.25.
Mixed—4.75@5.25.

Pigs.
Pigs—3.75@4.50.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts—10,000.

Market Weak.
Wethers—2.75@3.00.
Native—2.50@3.50.
Lambs—4.00@5.00.

Wheat.

Dec.—Opening, 92; high 93 1/4; low,

92; closing, 93 1/4.

May—Opening, 88 1/4; high 89 1/2; low,

88 1/4; closing, 89 1/4.

Rye.

Rye—Closing, 82.

Barley.

Barley—Closing, 85@128.

Oats.

Dec.—40 1/2.

May—49.

Corn.

Dec.—61 1/2.

May—61 1/2.

Poultry.

Hens, live—14@14.

Springers, live—10@11.

Butter.

Creamery—32.

Dairy—28.

Eggs.

Eggs—25@27.

Potatoes.

Now—70@72.

POTATO SHORTAGE MAKES PRICE RISE

Still Soaring as Demand Increases and Chicago Markets Go Up—Hard to Get Quality Now.

Owing to the scarcity of potatoes in Illinois and northern Wisconsin the bottom price in Chicago is 75c a bushel and consequently they are bringing from 60 to 70 cents here. Many of the farmers have stored their crop and are waiting for the price to go up, which it is doing slowly but surely and this has an effect on the markets here. Some few had been waiting to dig theirs and lost the whole crop when the freeze followed the rain so closely. High prices are being paid in the northern part of the state even now and it is expected that if the supply decreases very rapidly there will be a sharp rise in price there and all over the state. Just at present also spuds are hard to get in quantities as the farmers who have not sold their crop have mostly stored it and do not like to go to the extra trouble of handling them again until the price is high enough to pay them.

Rutabagas and white turnips, both of excellent quality and flavor, are selling at 2c a pound today. Grocers are paying as high as twenty-five cents for fresh eggs today. The prices range as follows:

Vegetables.
Beets—1 1/2@2c lb.; 2c pk.

Red Cabbage—6c.

Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c each.

Carrots—1 1/2@2c lb.; 2c pk.

Parsnips—2c lb.

New Potatoes—60c@70c bu.

Onions (Texas yellow)—2c@3c lb.

Red Onions—3c lb.

Spanish Onions—7c lb.

Egg Plant—1c.

Tomatoes, H. G.—3c@3c lb.; 15c pk.

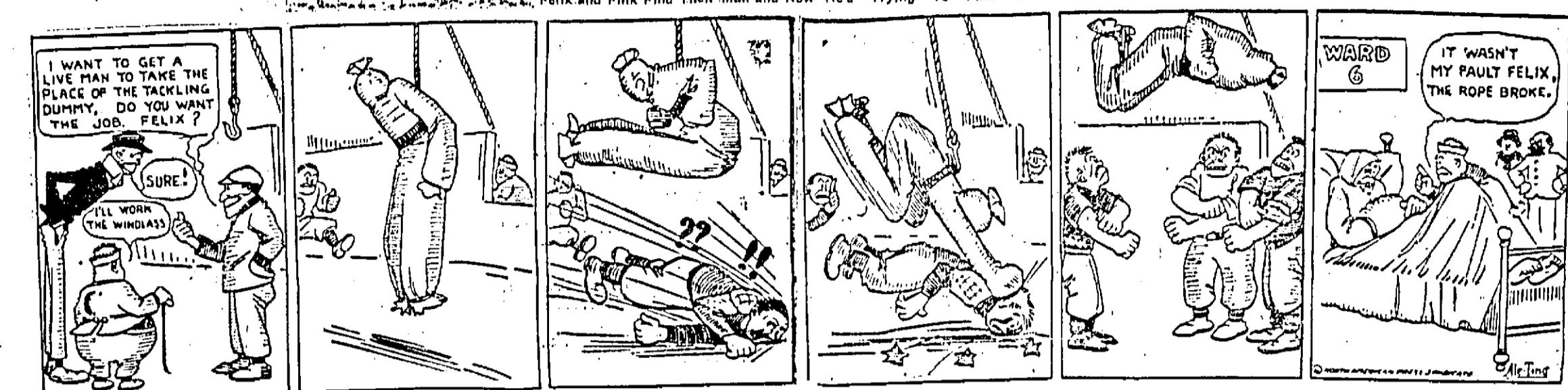
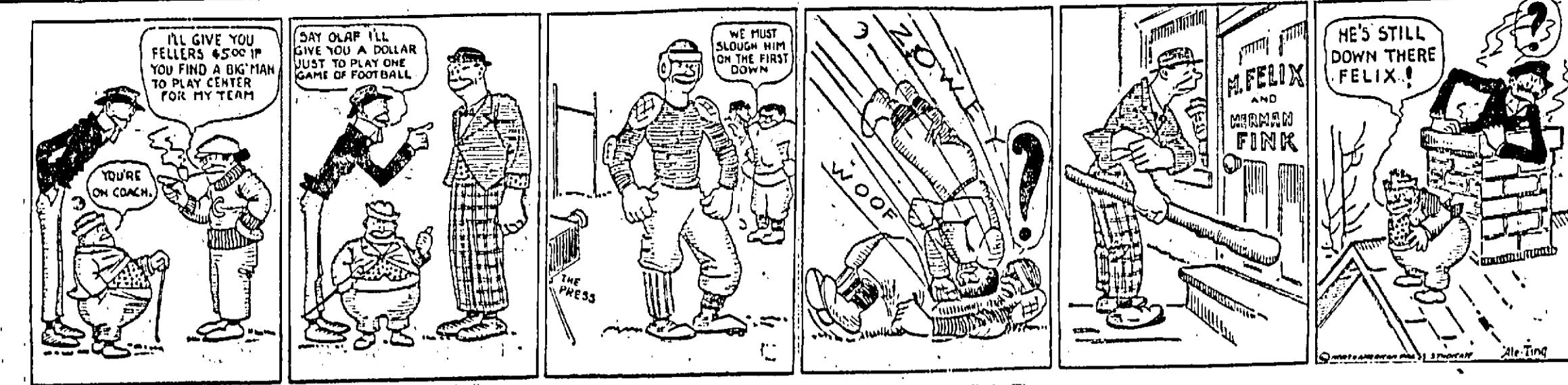
Sweet Potatoes—30c pk.; 4c@5c lb.

Cauliflower—10c@20c.

H. G. Peppers—1c doz.

Summer Squash—6c@10c sack.

Chives—1c, 2 for 2c.



Pie Pumpkins—5c@15c.
Squash—5c@15c.
String Beans—10c lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c lb
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Head Lettuce—10c.
Michigan Celery, 5c, 3 for 10c.
Dwarf Celery, 18c bunch.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Spinach—3c lb.
Rutabagas—2c lb.; 25c pk.
White Turnips—2c lb.
Fresh Fruit.
Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@1b.; Greenings, 10c lb.; Tallinn Sweet, 4 cents a pound.
Pippins, 4c@5c lb.; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb.
Syrups, 5c lb.
Apples—bbl. Greenlings, \$4.00; Jonathan, \$5.00; Snow, \$6.00; 20oz. Pippins, \$4.25; Baldwin, \$4.00.
Apples—box, \$1.75.
Bananas—dozen—10c@25c.
N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c bsk.
Delaware Grapes—10c bsk.
Imported Malanga—18c lb.
Cornish Grapes—15c lb.
Tokay Grapes—10c@60c bsk.
Lemons, per dozen, 30c.
Grape Fruit—10c@15c, 2 and 3 for 25c.
Mexican Oranges—30c@40c dozen.
Honduras Oranges—50c dozen.
Pears, cattin—30c dozen.
Quince—5c@10c lb.
Cranberries—10c lb.
Pineapples—10c@15c.
Pomegranates—5c ea.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—38c.
Dairy Butter—34c.
Eggs—Fresh, doz, 27c.
Butterine, lb.—16c@20c.
Flour, Nut, and Popcorn.
Hickory nuts, lb.—60@70c; pk., 50c.
English walnuts—16c@20c.
Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.25 bu.
Cheestnuts—15c@20c lb.
Benzil—20c.
Almonds—25c.
Filberts—20c.
Pecans—18c.
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@1.70.
Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—10c@35c.
Huckwheat Flour, sack—40c.
Rye Flour, per sack—10c@70c.
Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c@30c.
Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c.
Popcorn—5c.
Honey.
Honey, comb—20c@25c.
Honey, strained, pint—30c; qt., 50c.
Honey, strained, 1/2 pint—18c.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 8, 1911.
Feed.
Oil Meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 10 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—3c@17.
Baled and Loose Hay—\$17c@\$19.
Rye—60 lbs., 90c.
Barley—60 lbs., 90c@1.10.
Turan—\$1.35@\$1.40.
Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55.
Oats—16c@18c.

Poultry Markets.
Broilers, live weight—3c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@8.00.
Steers and Cows.
John BURNHAM & CO.,
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY.

Why boot sugar stocks are commanding unusual attention. Write for circular.

JOHN BURNHAM & CO.,
HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY.

KEEP THE QUALITY UP
J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

KEEP THE QUALITY UP
J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

SPECIAL SILK SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9th, 10th & 11th

Three Big Sale Days In the Silk Department

We purchased from one of the largest Silk Houses in this country 200 yds. of Beautiful Satin Messaline Silks, extra quality, 27 inches wide. The quality is the same as you have been paying 85c to \$1.00 yard for. We bought them at a price and you get the benefit. The most popular shades of the season: white, cream, light pink, Helen pink, rose, yellow, golden brown, red, reseda green Alice blue and grey. The most popular silk of the season.

Madam, the moment you grasp those Messaline Silks and feel how soft they are, you'll be more than astonished to find them marked at so low a price; special, yard.....

Presenting a saving opportunity that occurs but seldom. Come and profit.

Now on Display in our Show Windows

An Important Purchase of Allover Laces

The manufacturer had an over stock and needed the money. We were in a position to help him out.



The Sale Prices for these All-Overs are 59c and 79c

Just received by express this big purchase of Oriental Allover Lace, in ecru and white. 20 patterns to select from. Beautiful small and medium designs. Very popular for waists, yokes and sleeves. Values worth up to \$1.25 per yard. (Center aisle) Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 59c and 79c

There is No Easier Method Of Securing an Automobile Than Having It Given You

THE GAZETTE WILL PRESENT A BEAUTIFUL OVERLAND
TOURING CAR TO SOME LADY IN THIS VICINITY ON
DECEMBER 23, 1911.

STILL TIME TO NOMINATE

THOUSANDS OF VOTES RECEIVED DAILY—BALLOT BOX
AT GAZETTE OFFICE—OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Candidates in one district are privileged to solicit votes in any of the other districts.
Nomination blanks and coupons must be mailed in FLAT packages—never in rolls. The blanks and coupons must be separated before they are put into the envelope.
Candidates are entitled to accept subscription payments and give receipts for same.
All communications must be directed to the "Campaign Manager."
All ballots issued upon the payment of subscriptions will be mailed to candidates immediately after the receipt of the payment, and the ballots so issued will be good to be voted at any time during the campaign. Credit given each candidate in the list of standings is not transferable, and cannot be given to any other candidate.
Subscribers receiving The Gazette by carrier boy in the city of Janesville are privileged to pay their subscriptions in advance thereby obtaining the votes to which they are entitled upon such payment. This saves the subscribers the inconvenience of monthly collections. On such payments send the full amount to the Campaign Manager, and full credit will be given the subscribers for the amount paid. Those receiving the paper by mail may also pay in advance and receive votes.
Candidates listed in the wrong district should notify the Campaign Manager at once and the error will be rectified. All candidates must be listed in the districts in which they reside.

If there is anything more desirable in a home than a five passenger touring car or a fine piano, The Gazette would like to know.

On December 23, The Gazette is going to give away absolutely free, an Overland touring car, three "Schiller" pianos and many other valuable prizes. All these awards are of exceptional value and may be inspected at any time.

Everything has been done to assist the candidate to secure one of these valuable prizes at our expense, and The Gazette is now waiting to see who will be the fortunate ladies—the ladies with the most friends and the most enthusiastic adherents.

Don't get discouraged just because someone else has a few more votes than you have or some other candidate tells you that they have thousands of votes in reserve. Just go on in the same old way and pay no attention to your competitors. That is our motto. It is the person that minds his own business that gets there and the person that gets out in the front of the parade is the one that generally gets lost.

In this, the second week of the campaign, ladies who have entered it have found that they had many more friends than they ever dreamed of, and daily the number of votes cast without the knowledge of those young women reaches stupendous amount. Friends of each candidate drop into the office of The Gazette during the day and deposit a large bunch of coupons and nomination blanks for their favorite candidates, and the candidate is agreeably surprised the next day to find herself credited with a larger amount of votes than she thought she had. It is really surprising the interest that everyone seems to be taking in the candidates, and there are many ladies who are to be congratulated upon having such a host of friends.

The time of the campaign manager is always at the disposal of candidates or other friends, and he is always anxious and willing to answer questions or proffer information that will assist the candidates in any way. On any point concerning which you entertain the least doubt, call him up, and he will explain.

There is a great deal to be gained by pledging the support of your friends and unified action is always productive of better results than single efforts. Therefore, see everyone you know, tell them what you want, and make them help you.

Open Evenings.

For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain open until 8 p.m. each week day evening.

Subscription Books.

Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receipt for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the campaign department.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.
According to the count of 9 A. M. Yes-
terday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Includes all territory within the city
limits of Janesville.

May McElroy, 502 Center Ave 10263
Maud York, 308 Center Ave... 0620
Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat... 8625
Elsie Schumaker, 413 Cherry... 7735
Mrs. Louisa Kuhlow, 289 W. Ave... 7320
Nellie Eddington, 121 Oakland... 6275
Agnes Callahan, 611 School... 5470
Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High... 4970
Helen Traylor, 308 Dodge... 4820
Clara Scarcliffe, 161 S. Franklin... 4120
Ina Kemmerer, 208 Bluff... 3985
Mrs. Elmer Duxford, 1314 Min. Pt 3585
Mary Welcher, 525 Milton... 3230
Mabel Casey, 727 Prairie Ave... 3928
Mrs. Ed. Hallen, 1408 Highland... 2940
Mabel Lee, 309 Forest Park... 2620
Mrs. A. F. Minick, 210 E. Millw... 2418
Helen Coan, 523 5th Ave... 2165
Anna Fitzpatrick, 100 Linn... 2140
Alice Chae, 939 N. Terce... 1970
Gertrude McGinley, 518 Hickory 1535
Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKey... 1230
Alice Merle, city... 1065
Leona Bailey, 323 N. Pearl... 1050
Hattie McLaughlin, 1012 Milton... 1000
Agnes McCann, 309 S. High... 1000
Alice Youngclaus, 115 Jefferson... 985
Ethel Crowley, 1112 Ravine... 970
Edna Schreder, Palm St... 926
Helen Thom, 1110 Grand... 895
Gertrude Rehfeld, 521 Cherry... 865
Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline... 855
Katherine Dawson, 310 Cherry... 755

Edna Baumgartner, Monroe... 25	Winnie Crandall, R. R., Milton Jct 1075	Alice Warner, Janesville, R. 1... 25
Vera Carr, Monroe... 25	Tillie Plum, R. 9, Avalon... 1055	Jessie Childs, Janesville, R. 2... 25
Edna Lewis, Brodhead... 25	Edna Shoemaker, Janesville, R. 8 1000	Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3... 25
Lena Grindgaard, Brodhead... 25	Mrs. Geo. Kelth, Darlen... 986	Mrs. Frank Allen, Janesville, R. 3... 25
Myrtle Capel, R. D., Brodhead... 25	Clara McWilliams, Milton... 925	Mrs. Herbert Hornecker, Jons. R. 8 25
Alice Wilder, Evansville... 25	Verna Brown, R. 1, Lima Center... 875	Grace Boyd, R. 1, Lima Center... 25
Lillian Viney, Evansville... 25	Emma Luebke, R. 10, Milton... 725	Mary Howland, Lima Center... 25
Mrs. Chas. Fisher, R. 17, Evansville... 25	Mayme Paul, Milton Jct... 720	Bernice Miles, Milton Jct... 25
E. W. Fisher, R. 5, Janesville... 25	Fayla Little, Jantsville, R. 2... 690	Mrs. Gertrude Cary, Mil. Jct. R. R. 25
Maude Brown, R. 6, Janesville... 25	Marie Wells, Sharon... 395	Mrs. Adeline Marsh, Milton Jct... 25
Louise Dunham, R. 7, Janesville... 25	Mrs. Geo. Havens, Janesville, R. 8 380	Mrs. C. E. Perry, Milton... 25
Marie Fox, R. 7, Janesville... 25	Laura Scott, Milton Jct... 360	Nina Haskins, Milton... 25
Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Footville... 25	Helen Barlass, Janesville, R. 1... 345	Certha Alwin, Milton... 25
Anna Smith, Brooklyn... 25	Grace Clark, Milton Jct. R. R. 310	Pauline Kilmer, Janesville R. 4... 25
Certha Piller, Brooklyn... 25	Mamie McKewan, Janes R. 1... 200	
DISTRICT NO. 3.	Mabel Shields, Whitewater... 265	
Includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river.	Viola Kopka, Janesville, R. 3... 205	
Neva L. Davis, Janesville, R. 4... 10980	Mrs. M. S. Kellogg, R. 4, ajmer 115	
Elsie Utzig, Janesville, R. 5... 10105	Dala Bechtler, Koskongon... 105	
Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans... 10105	Jessie Stillman, Lima Center... 108	
Emily Watson, Edgerton... 51	Gladys Paul, R. R., Milton Jct... 75	
Ida Murdwin, Edgerton, R. 5... 51	Maud Taylor, R. 1, Whitewater... 25	

Mrs. W. Douglas, R. 5, Janes... 25	Mrs. C. L. Ryo, Avalon... 25	
Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center... 0825	Bernice Cors, Avalon... 25	
Loy Rumage, Janesville, R. 4... 9120	Mary Williams, R. 2, Darlen... 25	
Ruth Hadley, Whitewater... 8920	Marg Morton, R. 2, Darlen... 25	
Lena Ongar, Milton... 8646	Minnie Klingdell, Shoptiers... 25	
Mrs. R. W. Cheever, Clinton... 7815	Gerttrude Walter, Clinton... 25	
Clara Zimmerman, R. 2, Darlen... 7815	Rose Dixon, Janesville, R. 4... 25	
Mrs. H. Hemingway, Janes, R. 8 7140	Margorie Dooley, R. D., Clinton... 25	
Flora Fonda, Shoptiers... 6075		
Lizzie Hunie, R. 2, Darlen... 6785		
Mrs. L. C. Randolph, Milton... 6120		
Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, R. 10, Milton... 6025		
Hilda Luhrin, R. 2, Darlen... 5815		
Mayne Keough, Clinton... 5475		
Mary McCulloch, Milton Jct... 6350		
Mrs. Fern Testash, Whitewater... 6075		
Mrs. E. D. Elias, Milton... 4885		
Mrs. Will Bennett, R. 11, Milton 4575		
Nora Wells, Sharon... 4130		
Mario Gilbertson, R. D., Clinton... 4086		
Kate Crall, Shoptiers... 3910		
Agnes Graham, Janesville, R. 3... 3846		
Carrie Peacock, Lima Center... 2865		
Lura Stereant, R. D., Milton... 2640		
Lila Haag, Whitewater... 247		
Carrie Rydar, Sharon... 2120		
Marg. Finster, R. 2, Darlen... 1985		
Bessie Lowry, Janesville, R. 2... 1620		
Mary Hodge, Janesville, R. 3... 1620		

DISTRICT NO. 3.

	HISTORY OF THE BEET.	
	Beets were first found growing wild in sandy soils near the sea in Europe and western Asia. The wild beet still found there is regarded by authority as the original type. This wild beet is slender rooted and has a taste so different from the beet we know today, that one must consider the first man who tasted and thought it possible to develop, had gifts of hope and imagination far beyond ordinary. The beet has been cultivated since 200-300 B. C.	

NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate Address

Campaign District No. As a candidate in The Gazette Prize Campaign.

Signed Date 1911. Address

Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to The Gazette. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.
To be voted on or before November 17.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES....

For Address

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before November 9. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESEVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

As New,	As Old,
3 Months \$1.25.....	2,000 votes 1,000 votes
6 Months \$2.50.....	5,000 votes 2,000 votes
1 Year \$5.00.....	15,000 votes 7,500 votes

2 Years \$10.00.....	35,000 votes 17,500 votes
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BY MAIL OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.

As New,	As Old,
6 Months \$1.50.....	2,400 votes 1,200 votes
1 Year \$3.00.....	8,000 votes 3,000 votes
2 Years \$6.00.....	18,000 votes 9,000 votes

THE WEEKLY—by mail.

As New,	As Old,
1 Year \$1.00.....	1,000 votes 500 votes

2 Years \$3.00.....	2,000 votes 1,000 votes
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NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.

The number of votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18th, will be decreased 1-10—and the number of votes given on subscription payments

TODAY'S EVANSCVILLE NEWS

Evanescville, Wls., Nov. 8.—Miss Ma-
rie Berry entertained the Kensington
club last night at the home of Mrs. H.
E. Hayward. The evening was spent
embroidering. Delicious refreshments
consisting of pineapple salad, wafers,
Nabisco, two kinds of cake, and
coffee, were served.

Mrs. Phyllis Tolles has returned from
an extended visit with relatives in Illinois
and Indiana. Mrs. Tolles was accom-
panied on her trip by her mother, Mrs.
Elmora Morrison, the latter re-
mainning in Indianapolis to spend sev-
eral weeks with her mother, Mrs.
Margaret Bowser. The first stop on
their trip was in Chicago where they
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Althenberg, also Miss Little Jones, formerly
of this place. From Chicago they
went to Preston, to visit Mrs.
Michael Ryan, from there to Fort
Wayne to visit the Bowmers. These
people are the manufacturers of the
bowser oil tank. After leaving Fort
Wayne, they went to Indianapolis, where
they visited Mrs. Ida Match
and Mrs. Margaret Bowser. Mrs.
Tolles reports a very enjoyable visit.

Mrs. Edward Wing is very danger-
ously ill at her home in this city.

Mrs. Virgil Hopkins of Brooklyn was

STATUE TO LINCOLN IS UNVEILED TODAY

President Taft And Other Prominent
Men Present—Presentation
Speech Made by Henry
Watterson.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 8.—The bronze
statue of Abraham Lincoln was today
unveiled at the capital building. Pres-
ident Taft and many distinguished
men of the north and south were
present. Henry Watterson presented
the statue and Governor Wilson ac-
cepted the monument in behalf of the
state.

President Taft, in his address, com-
mended with these words: "Let this
memorial be dedicated as typical of the
love which he, in whose memory it is
reared, maintained for all Americans,
with fatherly patience that had
no counterpart since Washington."

President Taft and his party arrived
here from Cincinnati this morning and
with the other distinguished guests of
the occasion, including several vi-
king governors, were entertained at
luncheon at the home of Governor and
Mrs. Wilson. Immediately after
luncheon the president was escorted to
the capitol for the unveiling cere-
monies.

In the rotunda of the capitol, where
the statue was placed on a great mar-
ble pedestal, the following program
was carried out:

Invocation by the Rev. Dr. M. W.
Savage, pastor of the Church of the
Messiah, of Louisville.

Oration of the day by Henry Wat-
terson.

Unveiling of the statue by Mrs.
Alice Speed, granddaughter of the
donor.

Dedication address by President
Taft.

Address of acceptance in behalf of
the state by Governor Wilson.

As soon as the exercises were con-
cluded the presidential party left the
city for Louisville, where the pres-
ident, with Henry Watterson, Senator
Bradley and other members of the
party spent tonight at a banquet under
the auspices of the Louisville Press
club. Tomorrow nearly all of the
prominent participants in the ex-
ercises here today will accompany the
president to Hodgenville for the dedi-
cation of the Lincoln memorial farm.

The Lincoln statue unveiled today is
of bronze and was designed by A. A.
Weinman, the well known New York
sculptor. A pleasing feature in connec-
tion with the unveiling was the
presence an invited group of a score
of former slaves belonging to the
Speed family. At the conclusion of
the exercises President Taft shook
hands with each of the aged negroes.

**STATUTE REVISION
IS A MAMMOTH WORK**

Huge Volume of Three Thousand
Pages Will be Ready to Issue by
September 1912.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Nov. 8.—Satisfactory pro-
gress is being made on the revision
of the Wisconsin statutes, authorized
by the legislature of 1909, and it is
the aim of the revisor, L. J. Nash, and
the assistant revisor, A. F. Bollitz, to
have it by September 1, 1912.

Some idea of the magnitude of the
work to be gained by the knowledge that
about 15,000 pages of lawbook copy
will be provided for the printer, and
that its composition will involve the
setting of some 12,000,000 ems of type,
this task would keep one linotype
busy for a year and a half, night and
day, but could be finished in three or
four months if two or three machines
are used to set up the copy.

Covers General Statutes.

The completed work will make one
huge volume of about 3,000 pages,
printed on thin paper in nine point
type. The revision will cover all general
statutes enacted by the Wisconsin
legislature from the beginning, in
1836, to 1911, remaining in force at the
present time.

Hereafter it is expected that the
statutes will go to press sixty days
after the close of the legislature, an
accomplishment made possible by the
fact that there will be no resetting of
anything but new laws. It is pro-
posed by the now plan to issue, soon
after the adjournment of the legisla-
ture, in a single volume, all the general
statutes of the state then in force,
together with a table of all the live
statutes that are special, private or
local, and a complete alphabetical index.

All New Enactments.

This biennial volume will also con-
tain all the new enactments of general
law at such session, with revisions
as may be enacted from time to time,
and with historical notes of each section,
showing its origin and growth,
but no annotations of judicial inter-
pretations, except, perhaps, cumulative
sheets, bound as an insert, giving
annotations to date of court decisions
which have been handed down since
B. C.

Teach Shoemaking.

Students in the technical school at

Northampton, England, one of the
manufacturing centers for boots and
shoes, get a thorough course in leather
and footwear manufacture.

Moodie Makes a Call.
Andrew Moodie, a farmer residing
near town, went to visit a neighbor,
John Telford, the other night. As he
opened the door leading into the
house he fell, in the dark, through
the open trap door of the cellar. At
the moment Telford was ascending the
cellar stairs, and Moodie dropped
astride his neck. Both went to the
bottom, Telford escaping unharmed, but
Moodie sustaining a fracture of three
ribs.—Smith Falls Dispatch in Toronto
Mail.

EVANSVILLE WANT ADS.
For the benefit of the Evans-
ville subscribers this space will
in the future be reserved for
the insertion of Evansville
Want Ads. The advertisements
will be placed immediately fol-
lowing the Evansville needs.
Advertisements not of a local
nature may, however, be placed in
the Evansville classified col-
umns if desired.

On account of the wide circu-
lation of The Gazette in and
near Evansville these advertise-
ments should and will be of
great value to the advertiser.
The rate will be one-half cent
a word each insertion; no ad-
vertisement to cost less than
twenty-five cents.

Some of the periodical volume which
will be issued. This will be issued
probably once in ten years. This will
contain the constitutions and their
amendments, the Magna Charta, the
Declaration of Independence, the ordi-
nances of 1775, the Embargo Act, and
other unchanging statutes or documents
usefully appearing in a set of revi-
ewed statutes. In addition, this
volume will contain all the notes of
court decisions from the beginning
down to the date of publication, printed
in the type and style and according
to the plan of Stanhope's Supplement.
This plan is believed to obviate the
necessity of distributing session laws
at present.

The records relating to the cost of
printing show the cost of statutes,
session laws and special editions for
the last twelve years to have been
\$165,728.68. The total probable cost
for the next twelve years is estimated
at \$67,860.58. It is figured that every
lawyer will save \$17 on his statutes
hereafter.

**Heart to Heart
Talks.**
By EDWIN A. NYE

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE.
Professor Page of Chicago has
figured out a way by which some day
flying machines will go to the nearby
planets.

Startling!
Not necessarily. Garret P. Servies,
the astronomer, has written an article
on "When Shall We Go to the Moon?"

"It will be many moons, probably, but
note what Servies says:

"The great public has little regard
for dreamers. Nevertheless, the
dreamers always lead the way.
Day dawns where they point, though
they may be in their graves long be-
fore the sunrise."

Dreamers lead the way:
They die, but their dreams come
true.

They see visions where we see nothing.
They are optimists; we are pes-
simists. They believe in the miracles
of discovery; we are doubting Thomases.
Where we see only the end they see
the beginning.

Is it not so?
When we were told that the X ray
was able to penetrate the interstices
of matter who of us believed the time
would really come when a machine
would be able to take the photograph
of a man's skeleton?

It was a dream come true.
When it was announced that mes-
sages could be sent by wireless meth-
ods through the air we had found a
wire so necessary to our thinking that
the new way was at first unthinkable.
But the dream was realized.

When the newspapers first told that
the Wright brothers were able to stay
up in the air for the better part of an
hour in a heavier than air machine
who supposed that within a year or
two Atwood would fly from St. Louis
to New York?

The dreamers did not doubt it.
Who would have believed fifty years
ago that it ever might be possible to
graft one man's leg on another man's
stump or that a man's heart might be
taken out of his breast and fixed as
you would fix a clock?

When shall we go to the moon?
Some day!

There are more things than are
dreamed of in our philosophy.

The philosophy of the dreamers is as
much greater than ours as their faith
is greater.

Nothing Doing.
"There's some good things in town
this week," said the engaged girl who
was hinting for an invitation to the
theater.

"Well," responded Mr. Grouch, "I
ain't one of them."—St. Paul Pioneer
Press.

Some Irish History.
Ireland was inhabited before
the dawn of history by Iberian (one of the
original people of Spain) or pre-Aryan
tribes like other parts of western Europe.
Legends of Ireland record the
successive invasion by five races, in-
cluding Nemedians, Firbolgs, Tuatha,
de Dananns and Milesians. According
to Irish legendary history the Milesians
descend from King Milesius of
Spain, whose two sons are said to
have conquered Ireland about 1300
B. C.

Teach Shoemaking.
Students in the technical school at

Northampton, England, one of the
manufacturing centers for boots and
shoes, get a thorough course in leather
and footwear manufacture.

STATE DEATH RATE SHOWS A DECREASE IN RECENT MONTHS

**Figures Prepared by Bureau of Vital
Statistics Considered Most
Encouraging.**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, Wis., Nov. 8.—During the
months of July, August and September,
1911, 6,232 deaths were reported to
the state bureau of vital statistics
by the various local registrars
throughout the state. This is exclusive
of 387 still-births and corresponds
to an annual death rate of 10.57 per
thousand estimated population. Comparing
this rate with that of 11.47 per
thousand for the months of July,
August and September, 1910, a de-
crease of 1.2 per thousand for 1911 is
revealed. During the third quarter of
1910, 7,107 deaths, exclusive of
still-births, were reported. This shows
a decrease in the number of deaths
for 1911 of 875.

In Age Groups.

Considering the deaths reported by
age groups, the statistical table shows
that there is a decline of 357 in the
number of deaths among children under
one year of age; a decline of 292 in
the age group from one to four years;
and a decline in the number of deaths of persons
sixty-five years of age and over. The decline of 569
in the number of deaths of children
under four years of age is significant,
in the board's opinion, and can be
satisfactorily accounted for by a care-
ful study of the deaths by disease
which are tabulated for the quarterly
bulletin.

Tuberculosis As Cause.

Important causes of death with the
number of deaths from each disease
are as follows: Pulmonary tubercu-
losis.

In Age Groups.

Comparing the number of deaths from
certain diseases for the months of July,
August and September, 1911, with a similar report for 1910, it is
found there was an increase in the
number of deaths reported from cer-
tain diseases and causes of death, as
follows: Other forms of tuberculosis, 702;
typhoid fever, 70; diphtheria, 68;
scarlet fever, 30; measles, 15; whoop-
ing cough, 41; pneumonia, 250; diarr-
hea and enteritis under two years,
158; meningitis, 82; influenza, 5;
puerperal septicemia, 16; cancer, 408;
violence, 496; still-births, 387.

Increase Shown.

Comparing the number of deaths from
certain diseases for the months of July,
August and September, 1911, with a similar report for 1910, it is
found there was an increase in the
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ing cough, 41; pneumonia, 250; diarr-
hea and enteritis under two years,
158; meningitis, 82; influenza, 5;
puerperal septicemia, 16; cancer, 408;
violence, 496; still-births, 387.

will eventually result, it is believed,
in practically eliminating many easily
preventable diseases from the state.

Rate Low in North.

The northern part of the state has
a death rate for the period noted of
8.7 per thousand estimated population,
while the rate for the central portion
is 11.25, and for the southern section
11.15.

Considering the number of deaths
from violence, it is found that 91 re-
sulted from accidental drowning; 83
from railroad accidents, 61 from
homicide, 24 from horse vehicles and
horses, 23 from accidental gunshot
wounds, 16 from accidental burns and
scalds, 13 from accidental poisoning,
13 from heat prostration, 12 from acci-
dents due to machinery; 12 from
homicide, 10 from lightning, 7 from
automobile accidents, 6 from sun-
stroke, 3 from electrical shock, 2
from street car accidents, and one
from hydrophobia. There were ten
deaths from acute poliomyelitis, or infantile
paralysis, 3 from tetanus, 2 from lead poisoning, and 2 from pol-
iomyelitis.

Encouraging Report.

The board is confident that there is
increased accuracy in the report of
deaths from month to month and know
from the investigations it has made
and from reports which the local reg-
istrars have sent in that practically
every death occurring in the state is
now recorded and the original certi-
ficate forwarded to its office as the law
requires. The problem, therefore, is
to account for the decline of 875. In
the number of deaths reported as com-
pared with the report of 1910.

The study of deaths, made for the
bulletin by causes, shows that there is
a decrease in 1911 as compared with
1910 of 591 deaths from the so-called
preventable diseases. This, together
with the decline of 569 in the number
of deaths under four years of age, many
of which resulted from other
diseases than those tabulated, will ac-
count fully for the decrease. This re-
port is especially encouraging for
those who believe in the doctrine of
preventive medicine and are assisting
in the campaign of education which

is being conducted throughout the state.

Teachers Meet in Des Moines.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.—The annual
convention of the school teachers
of Iowa opened in the capital city

today with a large and representative
attendance. Addressess, papers and
discussions treating with every
branch of educational activity will
occupy the attention of the teachers
during the remainder of the week.

M. E. Conference in Session.

Statesville, N. C., Nov. 8.—Nearly
400 ministers and lay delegates gathered
here today for the annual Western
North Carolina Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, south. The sessions
will last five days and will be presided
over by Bishop Hoss of Okla-
homa. The ministerial assignments
for this year will not be announced
until the first of next week.

**Beats Mustard Plaster
Does Not Blister!**

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made
with the purest oil of mustard. It does all the
work of mustard plasters. You simply rub it on
brickly and the pain is gone.

MUSTEROLE is what Twentieth Century
science has made of the remedy that your
mother and grandmother depended on. Those
who have used **MUSTEROLE**—Brucellosis—
Croup—Diphtheria—Hernia—Neuritis—
Pneumonia—Plenty—Rheumatism—Lumbago—
Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints—
Sprains—Sore Muscles—Strains—Chilblains—
Frosted Feet—Colds of the Chest (it prevent
Pneumonia).

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

Don't Be Ordinary, Be Extraordinary.

THE most helpful advice that can be given the girl who wants to make her way in the world is not to be ordinary. The world is full of ordinary people. She should make up her mind not to be ordinary, but to be extraordinary. And if she succeeds in accomplishing this, she will immediately stand out. She will focus attention, whether of her employer or the public. And consequently, she will get on.

To be extraordinary, does not mean to be freakish or queer or sensational. It means simply what the word says,—extra-ordinary, beyond or more than ordinary. What now does the ordinary person do in any position he may be filling? Let a girl look about her and see. She will not have to look hard or long to discover plenty of ordinary people doing the work she is doing. Having observed their method of working, she should then make up her mind to go beyond them.

If she is a stenographer, she will find that the ordinary stenographer is careless, that she makes mistakes in her letters, mis-spells, doesn't know how to punctuate. If she has been doing her own work somewhat in this fashion, she should determine to perfect herself on all those points, to become a stenographer who turns out every letter faultless. Can't you see where such a stenographer will soon climb to? They are rare as white blackbirds.

If she is a salesgirl, let her follow the same course. Instead of being indifferent about her stock, knowing little about her goods, and scarcely civil to customers, let her keep everything in her charge spic and span and in its place, let her know all there is to know about every article she handles, and let her do her utmost to satisfy customers. It will not be long before she will be head of stock, assistant buyer, perhaps, buyer.

No matter what work a girl may have taken up, if she will make up her mind not to be the ordinary worker in it, but an extraordinary one, she will find success coming her way. And she will also find a keener pleasure in doing her work. For no one can go about his work in this interested, thorough-going fashion without getting a certain pleasure out of its accomplishment.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"YES," said the lady-who-always-knows-something, "she is a very good optimist about other people's troubles."

Did you ever meet that kind of an optimist?

Of course you have.

For some of him or her is to be found in every community. The dressmaker telephones you that she has found she can't possibly get your gown done in time for the wedding. It is the first new "best dress" you have had for four years and you had been looking forward to appearing in it as quite an event. Yearning for warm human sympathy you foolishly tell the other people's optimist about it and she gives you instead the cold comfort of vicarious optimism—

"Oh, well, you'll have it for the next wedding, an indefinitely distant event." And anyhow your blue dress looks very well. (You have worn that gown to every formal event since you were married.) Besides, no one will be looking at you at a wedding, anyhow, so it doesn't matter. Everyone looks at the bride."

Or you are suffering agonies from rheumatism in your hand and whenever she sees you, instead of sympathizing with your pain, she works herself up into a frenzy of thankfulness that it was your left and not your right hand.

There is a pathetic little woman in my acquaintance who was left all alone in the world many years ago by the death of her only daughter and her husband. Since then she has supported herself by "accommodating"—and in her case the work she does really more than justifies the word, for there are many, many households where people say "We don't know what we should have done in such and such a time of trouble if it hadn't been for Mrs. S."

This woman was telling me about her bereavement one day and she ended by saying, "Well, Miss Ruth, I don't suppose it's Christian for me to feel so badly." Miss Ruth, she always tells me I ought to remember that because of my bereavement I have been placed so that I could help a great many people in time of need, and that I ought to think of that when I'm tempted to feel ungrateful."

Now, as it happens, Mrs. Hounds herself has recently lost through illness a very comfortable berth which she held for many years and has been obliged to take up somewhat the same sort of work that Mrs. S. has done for so many years. And strange to say, her appreciation of the opportunity to be of service is swallowed up in a resentment and unresignation that is painful to come in contact with.

I think it's all too frequently the case that the optimist about other people's troubles is a pessimist about his own.

No, of course we don't like the person who always has some pessimistic thing to say about our troubles and always looks on the dark side of things.

What we like is the man or woman who can mix sympathy and encouragement in just the right proportion to make a good cordial for our drooping spirits.

We don't like to have our troubles magnified, but still less do we like to have them made light of.

Most of us, at least.

Thought for Today

by MRS. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE

INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM AND RECALL.

A READER asks me to explain the Initiative, Referendum and Recall. These progressive movements all have one object,—to make government by the people more secure. The old-fashioned New England town meeting is often cited as the best example of self-government, but it is suited only to the small community. All the people of a state cannot very well assemble at the capitol to make laws, so we elect representatives. They may not give us the laws we want. Heretofore there has been nothing to do in such a case except to elect a new legislature,—always a slow and often an unsatisfactory remedy.

The Initiative is a simple device to strengthen government at this weak point. Suppose the people of a state regard the giving of railroad passes to officials a bad thing, and the legislature will not pass a law prohibiting the giving of such favors. A bill in the form of a petition is circulated among the people over the state. If a required per cent of voters sign the petition the Secretary of State sends a copy of the proposed law to every legal voter in the state, and on election day the question is decided by a majority of the voters cast. You really have the principle of the New England town meeting carried out. Every voter has had his chance to cast his ballot for or against the proposed law.

To illustrate the Referendum: Suppose the legislature makes what the people believe an extravagant appropriation. The Referendum enables the taxpayers to insist upon the submission of the question to a vote and the procedure is practically the same as for the Initiative.

The Initiative and Referendum apply to laws,—the Recall to officials; it is a practical device for getting rid of, through petition and election, an unfaithful officer without waiting until his term of office expires.

Snakes for Protection.

A London scientist has suggested that the custom of keeping house snakes, so prevalent in the tropics, now and in all sections of the world in ancient days, be revived as a protection against rats that are now proved to be the vehicles of plague germs. The snake is regarded as a much surer exterminator of rats than either terriers or cats.

Beggar's Strange Collection.

A quaint kit was that of a tramp who was charged at Kingston (Ireland) recently with beggary. When searched he was found to have sixty-one lead pencils, four pairs of spectacles, two knives, three linen collars, three boxes of matches, a kit-bag, a looking-glass, a boot brush, two pairs of jaces, a magnifying glass, a pipe and four-pence-halfpenny.

The KITCHEN CABINET

WINT optimists and pessimists

The difference is droll;

The optimist sees the doughnut,

The pessimist sees the hole.

BEGINNINGS.

The dinners of occasions are always

begun with an appetizer of some kind,

and although it seems to be a custom

to belong to the last ten years, it is

really an old one. It is said that the

physician of Louis XIV., who was a

gourmand, ordered that he should

first be served with thin slices of

toast spread with marrow, cayenne and

other pungent foods, for the purpose

of appealing his appetite and con-

serving his health. Thus came about

the introduction of the canape. Cana-

pes are made from white, graham and

brown bread, sliced very thin and

cuted in various shapes. They may

be toasted, buttered or fried and cov-

ered with any number of mixtures.

Quince preserves always brings to

mind the tiny, low glass dishes, one

or two of which may possibly be

stored along with some pieces of your

great grandmother's precious china.

They both belong to the period when

canning was not understood and all

sweetmeats were made so rich in

sugar as to resist the fermentative

bacteria more or less successfully.

The quince must be well understood

to produce the best results in cooking

it. It must be softened by long cook-

ing before sugar is added, otherwise

it will be hard and unappetizing. It

needs to be cooked until of a deep

red color to bring out its best flavor,

and it is much better when cut no

smaller than eights. If the fruit is

small, cut it in quarters only. A

quince that is not well ripened is not

worth using and if touched by frost

is injured for preserving or jelly

making.

Quinces are an economical fruit be-

cause they can be kept for weeks in

a cool place and because all portions

may be used, for some purpose.

The parings make an excellent jelly

with the addition of a little whole

fruit, but do not try to cook the

cores and seeds, for they are so

injurious as to discolor and even

make the jellyropy. The seeds are

a useful ingredient in lotions. Rub

quinces with a rough cloth and then

wash well before paring. A firm,

sweet apple has much the same tex-

ture as the quince, and for economy,

or to please the taste, these are often

added to quince preserves, using

about one-third apple, and for a plain

sauce take equal parts of both.

The threeloss cooker is great help in

cooking quinces, for it gives them a

deep color and without breaking, or

without discoloring the juice. It also

makes a clearer jelly than the kettle

made.

For quince jelly take the parings

after making preserves and one or two

whole quinces, cut in small pieces,

discarding the cores, and being sure

that the seed is not overlooked. Put

the quince into a threeloss cooker with

water to come half way up the fruit

in the kettle and let stand over night.

If cooked on the range, cover the

quince with water and cook all day

on the back of the range, or on an

asbestos mat to keep from burning.

Strain carefully without pressure

through a doubled cheese cloth and

save the pulp for other uses. Measure

the juice and cook for twenty

minutes, skimming well. Add three-

quarters as much sugar, and have it

well heated in the oven before turning

it into the hot Julep. Cook a few

minutes and turn into jelly tumblers.

Too much sugar and too long cook-

ing spoil quince jelly and carry it be-

yond the point where it will thicken.

Good quince jelly is often made with

half as much sugar as juice by measure-

ment. Let the Julep glasses stand a

few hours, then cover with paraffine,

melted. The Julep should be

perfectly clear and of a deep wine

color.

Equal parts of sweet apples and

quince make a fine Julep, using equal

measures of sugar and juice. The

pulp left after draining the juice off

for Julep may be sifted and used to

make a jam or marmalade. Or add

to sweet apples it makes a pleau-

antly flavored sauce.

Quince preserve is so rich that it

is best to seal it in pint jars; it will

keep several years and grow finer

M. E. BROTHERHOOD HAS FIRST PROGRAM

Initial Banquet and Program of Sear-
son Held Last Evening Well At-
tended and Appreciated.

Good attendance and a hearty ap-
plause marked the initial meeting
of the Brotherhood of the Cargill Me-
morial Methodist church held last
evening in the church parlors. This
is the second year of the organization
and from the spirit and enthusiasm
manifested in the formal and informal
talks it is firmly established and
looks forward to a greater growth and
wider scope of usefulness.

A fine banquet was served in the
church dining room at 6:45 o'clock

after which an interesting and in-
structive program was given. The or-
chestra was heartily cheered, as were

also E. E. Van Pool, who sang two
pleasing solos, and Miss Anna Cutler,
who contributed very well rendered

humorous readings. E. E. Loomis, in
his talk on "The Outlook for the Com-
ing Year in This Chapter," spoke in
an optimistic vein, and gave a num-
ber of good suggestions for extending

the usefulness and power of the broth-
erhood. Dr. F. T. Richards, with

abundant and persuasive humor, told

what had been received from the
Brotherhood last year, making es-
pecial mention of the speakers who
had been brought from outside the

city. Methods of improving the con-
ducting of the meetings were suggest-
ed by S. C. Burnham. He said the

Brotherhood could, with profit, adopt

some of the efficient methods of the
fraternal societies.

Offering an opportunity to help
men was a better way of getting men
to join the Brotherhood than the
promise of personal profit, according

to George A. Jacobs, who spoke on

means of inducing men to join the

movement. J. L. Hay also gave an in-
teresting talk on means of increasing

interest in the meetings. Informal

talks were given by H. F. Ihss, C. L.

Miller, and others. District Super-
intendent John R. Reynolds contributed

a very good story.

LAST CHARTER MEMBER OF AFTON BAPTIST CHURCH,

Death of Ellish Crossman Makes Pi-
oneer Congregation Extinct—His
Mother Died at Age of 103.

Town Line, Bolot and Rock, Nov. 6.—With the death of Ellish C. Cross-
man which occurred in Chicago Oct.
18, last, the last charter member of the
Baptist church of Afton, has passed
away. Mr. Crossman was the oldest
son of Warren and Susan D. Cross-
man, and was eighty-three years of
age at the time of his demise.

The deceased's parents were among
the earliest settlers in this section,
and he lived here for a time. His father
died a great many years ago, but his
mother passed away five years ago
at the advanced age of 103 years.

Mr. Crossman is survived by one sis-
ter, residing in Cananda, N. J.; and
two brothers, G. W. and B. P. Cross-
man, of Jamestown.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH GAVE PARTY FOR PASTORS

Bade Formal Farewell to Rev. McIn-
tyre And Welcomed the New
Pastor, Rev. Roberts.

Members and attendants of the
United Brethren church gathered in
the church parlors last evening to say
"good-bye" to their departing pastor,
the Rev. L. A. McIntyre, and to extend
a welcome to the Rev. Roberts, the
new pastor. The Rev. McIntyre left
for Milwaukee today to take up work
in his new charge. His successor
comes from his last pastorate in an
Indiana church with his recom-
mendations, and will take charge of the
local congregation today.

ODD FELLOWS INITIATED NINE MEMBERS LAST NIGHT

Degrees Conferred by Lodge No. 80—
Supper and Smoker Follows—
One Hundred Members
Present.

Nine candidates were initiated last
night into Lodge No. 80 of the Interna-
tional Order of Odd Fellows. A
fine supper and smoker followed the
degree work. Members to the num-
ber of over one hundred were present
and all had a very fine time.

Oklahoma Club Women Meet.
Chickasha, Okla., Nov. 7.—Chicka-
sha is entertaining during the re-
mainder of this week the annual con-
vention of the Oklahoma Federation
of Woman's Clubs. The arrivals today
included delegates from all, over the
state, together with several prominent
speakers from other sections of the
country.

Real Estate Transfers.

Conrad M. Hansen (S) to Edward
F. Hansen, \$350. Lots 8 and 9, blk.
2, New School Add., Beloit.

Thomas Noon and wife et al to Eu-
gene Tighe, \$3400. No. 4, nw 1/4, sec.
26-14.

J. T. Atwood to M. J. Atwood his
wife, \$1,000. Lot 10, 11 and 23 McIn-
toshe's Add.

A. J. Smith and wife to Wm. T.
Moore, \$7000. W 1/4, sec. 24-14.

William T. Moore and wife to A. J.
Smith and wife, \$2000. E 64 ft. lot
10, blk. 3, Chamberlin's Add., Beloit.

Anna E. Parker to O. W. Anthon,
\$1,000. Lot 42, Lovejoy's Add., Janes-
ville.

Frank Weber and wife to John Al-
phonse Austin, \$20,000. (a) 15 off N.
side of lot 1, sec. 21-22. (b) 17 a. off
side no 1/4, sec. 21, (c) n. 54 n. off
W 1/4, sec. 21, (d) 1/4, nw 1/4, sec.
21, (e) 13 a. of s. side lot 4, sec. 22-23.

Clara S. Burdick to Margaret D.
Hull, \$1,000. Pt. of no 1/4, sec. 34-14.

Flora E. MacLean to George Rich-
ards, \$300. Lot "S" Carrington's Sub.
of lot 29.

C. E. Sweeney and wife to George
White, \$80,250. Pt. sec. 1/4, sec. 4-12.

John T. Barlass and wife to Emil
Lux, \$9,000. S 1/4, sec. 1-2-13.

Frank A. Kupschitz and wife to
Nelson J. Harrington, \$1,000. Lots 3
and 4, blk. 2, Highland Park Add.,
Janesville.

Margaret Mahoney to Edward J.
Schindler, \$1,000. Lots 12, 13, 14, 15,
blk. 7, Smith's Add., Janesville.

Antoinette Norton et al to K. D.
Shaw, \$3000. Sec. 27-4-16.

E. H. Ellingson and wife to Thos.
A. Ellingson, \$10,000. Lot 7, blk. 15,
Edgerton.

Christian O. Heyerdahl et al to Em-

ma E. Pope, \$1,000. No cor. of sec. 14,
nw 1/4, sec. 13-11, also n. 1/4, sec.
13-11, all in Newark, also s. 1/4, nw 1/4,
nw 1/4, sw 1/4 and s. 1/4 of nw 1/4 of sec.
13-12, Beloit.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Nov. 7.—Charles Norton
was injured quite severely last week
as he was thrown from a handcar
as it stopped suddenly. Two ribs were
broken, also two bones in the wrist
and his face was badly bruised and cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dreher of Ore-
gon visited at the A. F. Rollins home
Sunday.

The Misses May and Carrie Yager of
Madison visited their cousin, Mrs.
Myra Millspaugh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson and
children of Edgerton are visiting at
the Chris. Christiansen home.

Mrs. H. W. Hubbard visited friends
in Janesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frishke of She-
riff, Iowa came Saturday to visit for
two weeks at the J. Baldwin and Mrs.
R. Boyce homes, and with other rela-
tives in this vicinity.

Miss Hildah Olsen spent Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Olsen
near Utica.

Paul Brown of Madison was in town
on business Saturday.

A large congregation enjoyed a
chalk talk given at the Methodist
church Sunday evening by R. E.
Weaver. Mr. Weaver is working under
the auspices of the state prohibitory
committee.

Mrs. F. M. Ames returned last
Tuesday from an extended visit at the
home of her son, J. Q. Ames at
Akron, Ohio. She also attended the
Farmers' Congress at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearl of Mad-
ison have taken possession of the
Northwestern hotel.

Mrs. Stevenson and son, Frank, and
Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Town of Albany,
visited at the Charles Simmon home
last week.

NEWVILLE

Newville, Nov. 6.—Leo Alder is at
Harry Arnold's with his cement ma-
chine repairing the bare floor this
week.

Chas. Brown has recently purchased
the farm owned by Frank Keely. He
intends to combine the two houses
which are on the place, and will prob-
ably move into it some time in the
spring.

Next Saturday evening there will
be a box social at Frank Sherman's,
the proceeds to go to the Y. P. C. U.
Everyone is cordially invited to at-
tend.

Hattie Parks attended church in
Edgerton, Sunday morning.

At a meeting of the stockholders of
the Creamery company, it was decided
to repair the ice-house and refrigerator.

Will Anderson is moving onto the
farm on the river road owned by John
Paul.

Mrs. Morris has been visiting at
her sister's, Mrs. H. G. Miller.

D. D. Emerson and family attended
church at Albion on Saturday.

Fay Richardson has been visiting
the cousin, Fred Richardson, during
the past week.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Nov. 8.—Mrs. F. M.
Roberts and Miss Winnie Crandall
went to Milwaukee today to spend the
remainder of the week.

Miss Alice Davy of Beloit visited
her cousin, Miss Nan Which, yester-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kidder were in
Milton Tuesday.

Geo. Butts of Janesville was in town
yesterday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
society met this afternoon with Mrs.
W. A. Dood.

Mrs. Fred Freeman spent Tuesday
in Whitewater.

Chas. and Harry Arnold were Janes-
ville callers yesterday.

Robt. Carr went to Chillicothe today
to spend several weeks. From there
he goes to Vermont to spend the winter.

Confirmation services were held at
St. Mary's church this morning.

Geo. Arnold is home from Milwaukee
for a few days' visit with his mother.

Tom Hoffman was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seeger spent
yesterday in Janesville.

Mrs. Josie Armitage was in Madison
Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C. Chambers entertained the
Misses Nellie and Elsie Fathers of
Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Hale Bidwell and daughter,
Mabel, are visiting relatives and
friends here.

Miss Edna Sykes attended a party
in Janesville last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Janesville
are visiting at their brother's, Mark
Richardson.

Mrs. Bernard Usher is visiting at
the home of M. D. Usher.

Mrs. Henderson and Miss Maude
Thiry were in Janesville last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Diver and
daughter, Lizzie, went to Sun Prairie
today to attend a wedding.

LEAFLET IS FULL OF FACTS ABOUT CITY

"Janeville the Right Spot" is Title
for Illustrated Pamphlet Just
Printed.

Through the joint efforts of F. E.
Lane, secretary of the Industrial and
Commercial club, and H. H. Blum,
chairman of the club's advertising
committee, a little leaflet describing
Janesville as the "right spot" has just
been issued. It is replete with views
of the city, having a typical depot
scene on the cover, a bird's-eye view
of the city and the four corners on
the inside, and dainty little cuts of
the Rock County Sugar company, a
tobacco field, two views of the Rock
River, one at the dam and the other a
shady nook. Interesting data as to
banks, public buildings, Janesville's
leading products and public buildings
are found on the pages.

There are ten graded schools with
2,500 school children, there are three
parochial schools. It has a business
college, eleven churches, the finest
golf course in the west. The post
office receipts are \$58,000. There is
an area of eight square miles inside
the city limits, the city has an as-
signed indebtedness of only \$150,000,
seventy-eight factories showing an in-
vestment of \$1,500,000 and producing
over \$7,500,000 in 1910, ten miles of
river stretch, no labor disturbances.
These are some of the facts about the
city found in the pamphlet which is
just big enough to slip into an en-
velope for mailing purposes. Ten
thousand of these have been issued
and will be distributed within a few
days.

PORTER

Porter, Nov. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Boos and daughter, Madeline, of Ley-
den, were guests of his brother, Frank
Boos, and family over Sunday.

Tead McCarthy of Janesville is
spending the week here.

Sverre Wold returned home on Fri-
day night from Bloomingdale, where
he was called because of the death of
his father.

The following is the report of Eagle
school for the second month, ending
Nov. 3. Number of pupils enrolled, 25;
pupils neither absent nor tardy, 8; these
pupils are Byron Fessenden, Karl
Becker, Hazel Stevenson, Bertha
Knoll, Cora Blenshaw, Vera, Verne,
and Francis Boos.

Miss Ellen Hall, Teacher,
J. Walrath of Edgerton is moving
to a tenant house for S. Dooley.

Miss Ellen Hall spent over Sunday
with her brother near Evansville.

Mrs. M. L. Luchsinger is on the sick
list.

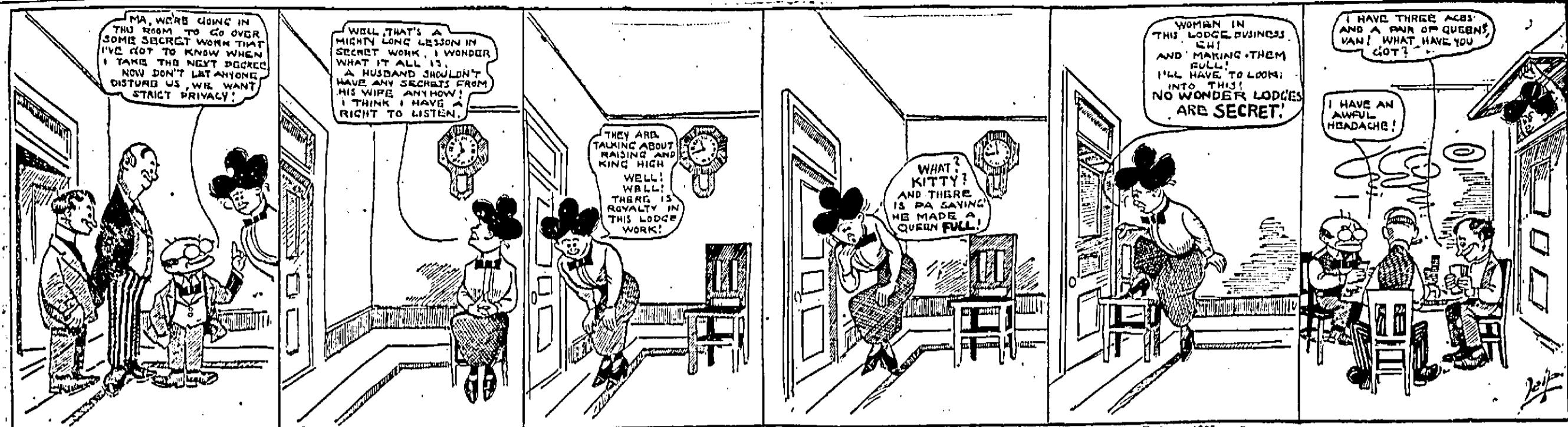
FULTON

Fulton, Nov. 7.—The second number
of the Fulton lecture course will be
given by Arnold H. Hall, Instructor of
political economy in the U. W., on
Friday evening of this week, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Edna Schroeder of Janesville
was the guest of her sister, Miss Eva
Schroeder, over Sunday.

Sydney Bentley was home from
Janesville the first of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Deng left Saturday for
Mt. Atkinson where she has



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Mother makes a discovery, but it isn't lodge secrets.—Released Nov. 8.

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL By FRANCES BOYD CALHOON

(Copyright by Itelly & Britton Co.)

The speaker smiled benignly down upon them; lifting them up in his arms he stood the little boys upon the table. He thought the touching sight of these innocent and tender little orphans would empty the pockets of the audience. Billy turned red with embarrassment at his conspicuous position, while Jimmy grinned happily at the amused congregation. Terrified Miss Minerva had rose to her feet, but decided to remain where she was. She was a timid woman and did not know what course she ought to pursue. Besides, she had just caught the Major's smile.

"And how long have you been an orphan?" the preacher was asking of Billy.

"Ever since mo an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln's born," sweetly responded the child.

"I 'bout the orphanest boy they is," volunteered Jimmy.

Frances, responding to the latter's invitation, had crawled over her father's legs before he realized what was happening. She, too, went smiling

down the aisle, her stiff white dress standing straight up in the back like a strutting gobble's tail. She grabbed hold of the man's hand, and was promptly lifted to the table beside the other "orphans." Tears stood in the good preacher's eyes as he turned to the tittering audience and said in a pathetic voice, "Think of it, my friends, this beautiful little girl has no mother."

Poor Mrs. Black! A hundred pairs of eyes sought her now and focused themselves upon the pretty young woman sitting there, red, angry, and shame-faced. Mr. Black was visibly amused and could hardly keep from laughing aloud.

As Frances passed by the Hamptons' pew in her promenade down the aisle, Mrs. Hamilton leaned across her husband and made an attempt to clutch Lina; but she was too late; already that disguised little "orphan"

had slipped away, leaving behind her a smattering of applause.

"Aunt Cindy always says, 'wan't no harm 't all to beat 'bout the bush an' try to thow folks off the track 'long as you can, but if it come to the point where you got to tell a out-n-out fib, she say for me always to tell the truth an' I jest nacchely do like she say ever since I's born,'" replied Billy.

The children swung awhile in silence. Presently Jimmy broke the quiet by remarking:

"Don't you all feel sorry for old Miss Pollie Bumpus? She live all by herself, and she 'bout a million years old, and Doctor Sanford ain't never bring her no chillen 'cause she ain't got 'er no husban' to be their papa, and she got a octopus in her head, and she noo na a post and don't as Job's old turkey-hon."

"Job's old turkey-hon wasn't deaf," retorted Lina primly; "she was very, very poor and thin."

"She was deaf, too," insisted Jimmy, "'cause it is in the Bible. I know all 'bout Job," bragged he.

"I know all 'bout Job, too," chirped Frances.

"Job, nothing!" said Jimmy, with a snicker; "you all time talkin' bout you know all 'bout Job; you 'bout the womanishest little girl they is. Now I know Job 'cause Miss Cecilia splashed all 'bout him to me. He's in the Bible and he sold his birthmark for a mess of potash—and—"

"You never can get anything right, Jimmy," interrupted Lina; "that was Esau and it was not his birthmark,

named Miss Pollie. It's a sompin' that grows in your nose and has to be named what you's named. She's named Miss Pollie and she's got a polypus."

"I'm mighty glad my mama ain't no Eva-pus in her head," was Jimmy's comment. "Ain't you glad, Billy, your Aunt Minerva ain't got no Miss Minerva-pus?"

"I sho' is," fervently replied Miss Minerva's nephew; "she's hard 'nough to manage now like she is."

"I'm awful good to Miss Pollie," said Frances. "I take her sompin' good to eat 'most every day. I took her two pieces of pie this morning; I ate one piece on the way and she gimme the other piece when I got there. I jus' don't believe she could get 'long at all 'thout me to carry her the good things to eat that my mama send her; I takes her pie all the time; she says they're the best smilin' pies she smelt."

"You 'bout the pigliest girl they is," said Jimmy, "all time got to eat up a poor old woman's pie. You'll have a Frances-pie in your stomach first thing you know."

"She's got a horn that you talk 'b'oo," continued the little girl, serenely contemptuous of Jimmy's adverse criticism, "and 'fore I knew how you talk into it, she says to me one day, 'How's your ma?' and stuck that old horn at me; so I put it to my ear, too, and there we set; she got one end of the horn to her ear and I got the other end to my ear; so when I saw this wasn't going to work I took it and blew into it; you'all died laughing to see the way I did. But now I can talk thoo it's good's any body."

"That is an ear trumpet, Frances," said Lina; "it is not a horn."

"Let's play 'Hide the Switch,'" suggested Billy.

"I'm going to hide it first," cried Frances.

"Now, you ain't!" objected Jimmy. "Now all time got to hide the switch first. I'm going to hide it first myself."

"No, I'm going to say 'William Con Trimbleton,'" said Frances, "and see who's going to hide it first. Now you all sprawl out your fingers."

CHAPTER XIV.

Mr. Algernon Jones.

Again it was Monday, with the Ladies Aid Society in session. Jimmy was sitting on the grass in his own front yard, in full view of Sarah Jane, who was ironing clothes in her cabin with strict orders to keep him at home. Billy was in the swing in Miss Minerva's yard.

"Come on over," he invited.

"I can't," was the reply across the fence, "I'm so good now I 'bout got Tigion; I reckon I'm going to be a midlin' or a politician, one or other when I'm a grown-up man 'cause I'm so good; I ain't got but five whippings this week. I been good ever since I let you 'sunde me to play Injun. I'm the goodest boy in this town, I 'spec'. Sometimes I get scared 'bout being so good 'cause I hear a woman say if you too good, you going to die or you ain't got no sense, once. You come on over here; you ain't trying to be good like what I'm trying, and Miss Minerva don't never do nothing a tall to you 'cepting put you to bed."

"I'd rather git whipped fifty hundred times 'n to hatter go to bed in the daytime with Aunt Minerva lookin' at you. An' her specs can see right thoo you plumb to the bone, Naw, I can't come over there 'cause she made me promise not to, I ain't never go back on my word yet."

"Mother read me all about Job," continued Lina; "he was afflicted with boils and his wife knit him a Job's comforter to wrap around him, and he—"

"And he sat under a 'tato vine,' put in Frances eagerly, "what God grew to keep the sun off o' his boils and—"

"That was Jonah," said Lina, "and it wasn't a potato vine; it was—"

"No, it wasn't Jonah neither; Jonah is inside of a whale's bel—"

"Frances!"

"Stomnick," Frances corrected herself, "and a whale swallow him, and how's he going to sit under a pumpkin vine when he's inside of a whale?"

"It was not a pumpkin vine, it—"

"And I'd jus' like to see a man inside of a whale a-sittin' under a morning-glory vine," said Jimmy.

"The whale vomited him up," said Jimmy.

"What sorter thing is a octopus like y'all say is in Miss Pollie Bumpus's head?" asked Billy.

"Tain't an octopus, it's a polypus," explained Frances, "cause she's

started to the fence. Sarah Jane turned around in time to frustrate his plans.

"You git right back, Jimmy," she yelled, "you git away from dat fence an' quit confabbin' wid datar Willyum. Ixlin' to make some mo' injuns out o' yo-solos, ain't you, or some yuther kin' o' skocerows?"

Billy strolled to the other side of the big yard and climbed up and got on the tall gate post. A stranger, coming from the opposite direction, stopped and spoke to him.

"Does Mr. John Smith live here?" he asked.

(To be continued.)

Danger In Delay

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Janesville People

to Neglect.

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they get firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health is gradually undermined. Backache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsey, and Bright's disease, follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help the kidneys with the reliable and safe remedy Doan's Kidney Pills which has cured people right here in Janesville.

Benjamin Shalleross, 269 S. River St., Janesville Wis., says: "Two years ago I had a great deal of trouble from inactive kidneys." The secretions from my kidneys contained sediment and were otherwise disordered. My back became so lame that it was difficult for me to stoop or lift and I became all run down. After using Doan's Kidney Pills a short time, those symptoms of kidney complaint disappeared and I enjoyed much better health. I could not be induced to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills were I not certain of their merits."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Mitburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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Office 304 Jackman Bldg.
New 938—Phones—Old 842.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30
P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays
10 to 12 A. M.

Residence Hotel Myers.

D. J. Leary

DENTIST

Office over Badger Drug Co.,
Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

DR. E. A. LOOMIS

Physician and Surgeon,
Office with Dr. Jas. Gibson, 222 Haynes
block, Janesville Wis. Both Phones.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 and
7 to 8 P. M. Residence, 835 Prospect
Ave. New Phone 855 Blue.

DR. J. V. STEVENS

204 Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.
HOURS—8:00 to 11:00 A. M.
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Residence 917 Milton Ave.

Particular attention to diseases of
children.

FRANK C. BINNEWEIS, M. D.

207 Jackman Block.
Special in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Wednesday and Saturday evenings
7:30 to 8:30. Other evenings by
appointment.

Telephones: Office—Bell phone 2762;
Rock Co. Rte. 890; Residence—Rock
Co. White 687.

"I ain't a-hoggin' you," cried Billy

contemptuously, "you can set on yo'
mammy's grass where you is, an' be
good from now tell Judgement Day an'
it won't make no change in my busi-
ness."

"I ain't going to be 'ticed into no
meanness, 'cause I'm so good," con-
tinued the reformed one, after a short
silence during which he had seen
Sarah Jane turn her back to him,
"but I don't b'lieve it'll be no harm
for you to come over and set in the swing
with you; maybe I can 'tuech you
to be good like me and keep you from
'ticing little boys into mischief. I
think I'll just come over and set a
while and help you to be good."

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Glasses CAREFULLY FITTED.

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Ledgers and Supplies.

SCRAPS of HUMOR



NOT SURPRISING.

She—That Mr. Scarey is the most chicken-hearted fellow I ever met.
He—Possibly he was an incubator baby.

FELT ABOVE THEM.



First Martian—History tells us that the people on the other planet are much lighter in color and superior to us.
Second Martian—That may be, but I consider myself far above them.

HIS SYSTEM.

"Why do you always tell people to give up the things they most enjoy?" "Because," replied the physician, "I am pretty sure they won't do it. And then if they don't recover they can't blame me."

THE REAL HURT.

Pretense itself don't hurt. It's trying to live up to pretense that tears and grinds. It's when one must cross the street in nearly every other block to avoid the fellow with a presentable bill that digs and really hurts.

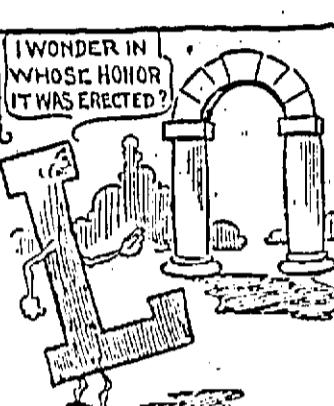


LIKES THE BOYS.
There was a young girl from Kildare Had sweethearts (they say) by the score. When on one she smiled The others got riled. But still she is looking for more.

Find two more.



What kind of jelly?



What fruit?

A REMINDER.

"I try to make my characters speak like human beings." "Yes," replied the playboy who objects to stage profanity; "but you should remember that there are other human beings than canal boat men."

SATISFIED.

"You'll be a man like one of us some day," said the patrooning sportsman to a lad who was throwing his line into the same stream.

"Yes, sir," he answered. "I suppose I will some day, but I'll have I'd rather stay small and catch a few fish." —Tit-Bits.

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"Yes, sir," he answered. "I suppose I will some day, but I'll have I'd rather stay small and catch a few fish." —Tit-Bits.

To Rent a Room or Get One--Use a Gazette Want Ad.

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Every body to know that Vern Whaley does all kinds of light draying and will deliver packages and trunks to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Harry Schmidt's restaurant or phone new 887 white, now 393 old 1378. —206-31

WANTED—Driving horse for winter for its keep. Best of care will be given horse. J. W. Tunstead, 509 Corne St., Janesville. Old phone 1073. —207-31

WANTED—All kinds of fur robes to line and repair. Frank Sadril, Court St. Bridge. —207-31

WANTED—Old pistols, revolvers, powder horns, bowie knives, Indian copper and stone relics, old swords, G. R. Moore, "The Little Man," 119 E. Milwaukee St. —206-31

WANTED—Sewing by experienced dressmaker. New phone blue 673. —206-51

WANTED—Washing to do at home. 514 S. High St. —205-51

WANTED—Employment by chauffeur. Car laid up for winter. Can do other work. Best references. Address "A. A." Gazette. —205-51

WANTED—To rent, small, modern flat house or rooms, well located. "A. A." Gazette. —205-51

PIANO WANTED—Wanted, upright piano, or will take good typewriter in part payment for a lot in Beloit worth \$500, good location, inside property. Address 740 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. —205-51

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WOULD YOU GIVE 25¢ FOR A NEW COOK OR MAID?

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family. Address with references. Kew Gazette. —207-31

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. George F. Kimball, 420 Third St. —206-11

WANTED—Young lady to act as clerk and assist on telephone. H. H. Fitch, Manager Western Union Telegraph Co. —205-51

WANTED—Cook and dining room girl. Hotel London. —204-11

FOR RENT—Barn suitable for automobile or storage purposes. Near business district. Phone blue 673. —206-31

FOR RENT—Room next to Western Union Tel. Office, formerly occupied an tailor shop. Apply to David Markovitz, cigar factory. —206-31

FOR RENT—Severial good houses, desirable location and low rental. Jas. W. Scott, Real Estate, Insurance and Lomax, 221-23 Hayes Block. —206-31

FOR RENT—A house with modern conveniences. Enquire 526 5th Ave. —205-31

FOR RENT—OFFICES IN JACKMAN BUILDING. One large office arranged to suit tenant; two two-room offices. Modern conveniences elevator, janitor and heat. —203-12

FOR RENT—Large barn. C. A. Sanderson property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Dower City Bank. —205-12

FOR SALE—Two new Domestic sewing machines used less than six months. Cheap. F. W. Hansen. —207-31

FOR SALE—To rent, small, modern flat house or rooms, well located. "A. A." Gazette. —205-51

FOR SALE—Wanted, upright piano, or will take good typewriter in part payment for a lot in Beloit worth \$500, good location, inside property. Address 740 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis. —205-51

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